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Vol. XXXIV. No. 4826. 號一十月二十年八十七百八千一英 HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1878. 日八十月一十年寅戊 PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM. AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL. for sale. For Sale. Intimations. FOR SALE. CHR ORES G. FALCONER & Co., LONDON :- F. ALGAR, 8, Clement's Lune, Lombard Street, GRORGE STREET & Co., 30, Cornhill. GORDON & GOTCH, Ludgate Circus, E. C. BATES, HENDY WATCH AND CHRONOMETER LINE NEW FIGS, direct from Smyrns. -AND-MANUFACTURERS, Brazil and Barcelona NUTS." ESENTS. & Co., 4, Old Jewry, E.C. SAMUEL LETTS'S DIARIES for 1879. JEWELLERS. DEACON & Co., 150 & 154, Leadenhall Central and Pin Fire CARTRIDGE DLUM PUDDINGS. NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS, CHARTS CHRISTMAS CAKES. CASES. AND BOOKS. PARIS AND EUROPE :- LEON DE ROSNY, CLOTH and FELT GUN-WADS. MINCEMEAT. 46, Queen's Road Central. 19, Rue Monsieur, Paris. SMYRNA FIGS. American PARLOUR and COOKING Hongkong, December 20, 1878. NEW YORK:-Andrew Wind, 188, Nat-ELVAS PLUMS. STOVES. eau Street. CRYSTALLISED FRUITS. W. KERR TAYLOR, COAL SCUTTLES, new designs. DRAGEES. AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW French and English BONBONS. FENDERS and FIRE IRONS. HOUSE AND SHIP PAINTER, ZEALAND :--GORDON & GOTCH, Mel-CHOCOLATE for DESSERT. bourne and Sydney. DECORATOR. COCOA MATTING. ASSORTED COSAQUES. SAN FRANCISCO and American Ports TAPESTRY CARPET. TELEPHONE CRACKERS. GLASS EMBOSSING AND GILDING. generally :-- BRAN & BLACK, San Franquick despatch. CONFERENCE CRACKERS. No. 8, Lyndhurst Terrace, DOOR MATS. For Freight, apply to AQUARIUM CRACKERS. California LAMBSWOOL BLANKETS. SINGAPORE AND STRAITS:-SAYLE & French and English TOYS. December 9, 1878. MECHANICAL TOYS. Co., Square, Singapore. C. Heinezen WHITNEY BLANKETS. & Co., Manila. DOLLS, in latest Parisian Costumes. MOORE & Co., REP and other TABLE COVERS, SWIMMING DOLLS. CHINA: - Macao, Messrs A. A. DE MELLO Fancy Patterns. "VARIETY STORE," DOLLS' PORTMANTEAUX, & Co. Swatow, CAMPBELL & Co. TABLE LINEN. Fine TURKISH DANCING and WALKING DOLLS. NEWS AGENTS AND TOBACCONISTS. Amoy, WILSON, NICHOLLS & Co. PUNCH and JUDY SHOW. Facehow, HEDGE & Co. Shanghai. No. 42, Queen's Road Central. ROCKING HORSES. LINEN SHEETING. PILLOW LAME, CRAWFORD & Co., and KELLY quick despatch. Hongkong, September 10, 1878. MUSICAL BOXES. LINEN. & WALSH. Yokohama, LANE, CBAW-For Freight, apply to TEA and DINNER SETS. FORD & Co. GREEN and MARONE REP. WONG CHIU, NOAH'S ARKS. FLANNEL SHIRTINGS. WHEELBARROWS. PHOTOGRAPHER, Banks. GUNS and SWORDS. FANCY FLANNEL for Gents'. Suits. FOR NEW YORK. No. 84, Queen's Road, Hongkong. SPADES and PAILS. NAVY BLUE SERGE. (Opposite the P. & O. Co.) BARREL ORGANS. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING OLOTH TROWSER LENGTHS, French ALBUMS. CHINESE VIEWS LADIES' DRESSING CASES. CORPORATION. Assorted Patterns. GLOVE and HANDKERCHIEF BOXES FOR SALE AT MODERATE PRICE. ALBUMS, in great variety. quick despatch. WORK BASKETS and BOXES. CRUMB BRUSHES and TRAYS. December 11, 1878. PAID-UP CAPITAL,.....5,000,000 Dollars. For Freight, apply to LADIES' COMPANIONS RESERVE FUND,......1,200,000 Dollars. CHUBB'S CASH and DEED BOXES. PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. CARD RECEIVERS. shipping. VEYRON'S AUTOMATIC COFFEE STATUETTES. MACHINES. Count of Directors. Bohemian FLOWER VASES: Steamers. COFFEE ROASTERS. TREMBLING Pharoah WRITING CABINETS. Chairman-F. D. Sassoon, Esq. CALL BELLS. SCENT CASES in Velvet and Crystal. Deputy Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. IMPERIAL TRACING CLOTH. RUSSIA POCKET BOOKS. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. A. McIVER, Esq. The Steamship MOROCCO CIGAR CASES. DESSERT, DINNER and BREAK-" YESSO," H. L. DALBYMPLE, WILHELM REINERS, Electro-Plated SCISSORS in Cases. FAST SERVICES. Capt. S. Ashton, will be de-For Freight, apply to BIBLES. W. S. Young, Esq. spatched for the above Ports H, Hoppius, Esq. TABLE GLASSWARE, of every De-PAINT BOXES, Fitted. on SUNDAY, the 22nd Instant, at Day-Hon. W. KEBWICK. TOILET BOTTLES and VASES. scription. ANEROIDS. FOLDING CHAIRS. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. CROCODILE SCENT CASES. CHIEF MANAGER. CIGARS, CIGARETTES. CIGAR BOXES. Hongkong, December 19, 1878. Hongkong,.....THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. KELLY'S FAMOUS CUT TOBACCOS. WRITING DESKS. MEERSCHAUM PIPES. HOUSEHOLD STORES, of every De-FOR YOKOHAMA & KOBE. MANAGER. LATEST DESIGNS in Electro-Plated WARE. scription. The Steamship Shanghai, Ewen Cameson, Esq. MARK TWAIN'S SCRAP BOOKS. "GLENGYLE," CLARET in Casks. MALT. HOPS. Captain QUARTLY, will leave for the above Ports at Noon, PARTAGA'S HAVANA CIGARS. LONDON BANKERS.—London and County CAUSTIC SODA, CANADIAN POTASH. on TUESDAY, the 24th Instant. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. CARBOLIC ACID. CHLORYDE OF For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, November 29, 1878. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LIME. &c., &c., &c. HONGKONG. INTEREST ALLOWED. Hongkong, December 20, 1878. LAMMERT, ATKINSON & CO. Auctions. Intimations. ON Current Deposit Account at the rate Hongkong, November 16, 1878. FOR SINGAPORE, BRISBANE, of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily PUBLIC AUCTION. NOTIOE. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. For Fixed Deposits :--(Calling off the usual Coast Ports. an CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS!! FALCONER & Co. beg to an-THE Undersigned have received in-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. taking through Cargo and Passengers structions from Messra Birley CHRIST MAS!!! nounce that, during DECEMBER and 4 per cent. ,, ** ,, for New Zealand.) & Co. to sell by Public Auction, by 5 per cent. ,, JANUARY Next, they will offer their Large The Eastern and Australian TOOSE & Co. have received, ex Argyle, Order of the Mortgagees, on or about Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer Mail Steam Co.'s Steamer
"SOMERSET,"
Captain Pockley, will be de-The Feronia, and FRENCH and ENGLISH and Magnificent Stock of JEWELLERY, the 20th January, 1879, the 1st Class LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVER and A WELL SELECTED STOCK. IRON SCREW STEAMSHIP Credits granted on approved Securities, ELECTRO-PLATE, &c., &c., Considerably spatched as above on the 28th Instant, at Comprising: and every description of Banking and "A M E R I U A," LADIES' TRIMMED and UNTRIMunder the Usual Prices. Exchange business transacted. For Freight or Passage, apply to of 563 Tons Net Register, Built in 1873 MED FRENCH BONNETS AND HATS. Shortly expected from England, an GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Drafts, granted on London, and the FRENCH FLOWERS & FEATHERS. by Messrs. J. and R. Swan, of Dumbar-Elegant Assorment of SILVER CUPS. chief Commercial places in Europe, India, FANCY TIES and SCARFS. ton, and Engined by Messrs. Top and Hongkong, December 17, 1878. Australia, America, China and Japan. PLAIN and FANCY LINEN and LACE suitable for-Regatta or Race Meetings. McGregor, of Glasgow, with Compound 5th January. T. JACKSON, Hongkong, November 26, 1878. Vertical Direct-Acting Surface-Condens-AUSTRALASIAN STEAM NAVIGA-NEW RIBBONS and LACES. · Chief Manager, ing Engines of 90 Horse-Power (nominal), TION COMPANY. SUNSHADES in all the Newest Pat-HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL Offices of the Corporation, working up to 450 H.-P. effectual; Con-FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN, SOCIETY. FRENCH MANTLES and SHAWLS. sumption of Coal (Cardiff), about 8 Tons; No. 1, Queen's Road East. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, DRESS MATERIALS in all the Lead-Speed, about 8 Knots; Capacity of Hongkong, November 26, 1878. THE ANNUAL EXHIBITION of the Taking Cargo and Passengers for all Ausing Shades, with VELVETEENS and TRIM-Bunkers, 180 Tons; Diameter of Cylin-SOCIETY will take place about the tralasian and New Zealand Ports. MINGS to match. ders, 25 and 48 inches; Boiler Multitumiddle of FEBRUARY next. TASMANIA, NEW CALEDONIA & FIJI. BLACK and COLOURED SILKS, New ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION. bular; Length 210 feet 3 in.; Breadth, The Days of Exhibition will be advertized The Chartered Steamship will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 28th CHILDREN'S FANCY WOOL WRAPS, extreme, 26 feet 7 in.; Depth of Hold, at an early date. W. M. B. ARTHUR, (Incorporated by Royal Charter.) COSTUMES, and EMBROIDERED PE-Tonnage Deck to Ceiling, 20 feet 91 in. How. Secretary. LISSES, WOOL GAITERS, HOSIERY, Spar Deck, Deck to Deck, 6 feet 7 in. Hongkong, December 13, 1878. Instant, at 3 p.m. Draft, light, 9 feet.; loaded, 17 feet.; D. For Freight or Passage, apply to DATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED LADIES' and CHILDREN'S BOOTS W. Capacity, including Bunkers, 1,100 THE CHINESE INSURANCE CO.. GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. DEPOSITS. and SHOES. Tons, or 16,500 Piculs exclusive of Bun-GENTLEMEN'S SHIRTS, COLLARS, Hongkong, December 17, 1878. LIMITED. At 3 months' notice 8% per Annum. kers; Class, Lloyds 90 A1; Water HOSIERY, SCARFS and TIES, HAND. Ballast; Tween Decks laid; 3 Steam NOTICE. NOTICE. KERCHIEFS, TRAVELLING RUGS, Winches, and HARFIELD'S Patent Wind-WHE Transfer BOOKS of this Company COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES BED and TABLE LINEN. lass; Saloon amidships for 10 Cabin On Current Accounts at Rates which MARITIMES. will be CLOSED from the 20th to the TAPESTRY and CRETONNE HANG-Passengers and Cabin aft, for 8. Boilers can be ascertained at their Office. INGS, in all the New Shades and Designs 31st Instant, both days inclusive. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS, retubed in Hongkong in June, and the TABLE CLOTHS and COVERS, to D. A. J. CROMBIE, By Order of the Board of Directors, Hull and Machinery now in first-class match. The Company's Steamship Acting Manager. J. BRADLEE SMITH. "IRAOUADDY,"
Commandant GAUVAIN, will be despatched for SHANGHAI EIDER DOWN QUILTS. Spare Engine Gear and Coal to be Criental Bank Corporation, General Agent, pro tem. A Good Selection of MECHANICAL SOLD SEPARATELY. Hongkong, November 23, 1878. Hongkong, December 18, 1878. and other TOYS and GAMES, including For further Particulars, apply to chortly after her arrival from Europe. ROCKING and VELOCIPEDE HORSES Messre, Birley & Co., or the Auction-

Auctioneers.

Intimations.

DENTAL NOTICE.

TR. ROGERS has Returned and is

Now Ready to RECEIVE PATIENTS

NOTICE.

TAROM the 1st of Octobes,

PATIENTS at his new DENTAL ROOMS,

No. 50, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, over the

at No. 7, ABBUTHNOT ROAD.

Medical Hall

Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

Hangkong, September 28, 1878.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS CHILDREN'S FRENCH PERAMBU. EERS, where Inventory and Plan of the TRALIA, AND CHINA. Vessel can be seen. DOLLS' FRENCH PERAMBULATORS. LAWN TENNIS & CROQUET SETS the hammer. The Balance on completion TENNIS MARKERS and BALLS. of Transfer, expenses of which are to be The CLEOPATRA, ROULETTE, RESERVE FUND,£150,000, borne by the Purchaser. The Ship and MAGIC FISH, &co., &co. BONBON and Bankers. CRACKERS, in Great Variety. Inventory, with all faults and errors of THE BANK OF ENGLAND. description, to be at the Purchaser's risk CHRISTMAS PRESENTS and NEW THE CITY BANK. at fall of the hammer. YEARS' GIFTS for Ladies and Gentle-THE HUGHES & LEGGE. men, in the Latest Novelties and Inven-NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND. Hongkong, November 18, 1878. ja20 Hongkong, December 11, 1878,

HE BANK'S BRANCH in Houseone grants Drafts on London and the Chist Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills STULTE. of Exchange; and conducts all kinds of mas sust resulved ben "typhnesies." Banking and Exchange Business. LÀD HAS FOR SALE NEW PATTERNS in CARPETS. RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-WINDOW OURTAINS of all kinds. On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per TABLE CLOTHS & TABLE NAPKINS. HATS IN EVERY STYLE. DRESS BOOTS, and SHORS. For 3 months, 8 per cent. per annum. 88 and 90, Queen's Road Central.

Hangkong, December 11, 1878.

POSITA.

On Fixed Deposits.

4 per cent.

5 per centi

annum on the daily balance.

HONGKONG & CHINA GAS COM. PANY, LIMITED.

TERMS OF SALE. Half Cash on fall of THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company will be CLOSED from the 27th Inst. to the 3rd Proxime, both days inclusive. A. NEWTON, Manager.

SUBMARINE DIVING.

Hongkong, December 16, 1878.

MAPTAIN W. CLARK has all the Ne-Cessary Appliances for BALVING OPERATIONS, and is prepared to undertake Contracts to work at Wrecks to the Depth of 20 Fathoms. For particulars as to terms, &c., apply to

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, D. cember 9, 1878. HUTCHINGS

L . begs to announce to the Community of Hongkong that he will be able to supply BEEF, MUTTON, &c., DR EASTLACKE will receive his from 1st October, and trusts that they may grant him their support. Shor - Wellington Street, opposite the Cathedral. Hongkong, September 20, 1878,

L HENNEQUIN,

Actg. Agent. Hongkong, December 19, 1878.

NOTICE.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Company's Steamship "VOLGA,"

Commandant Rolland, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. L. HENNEQUIN. Actg. Acens. Hongkong, December 19, 1878.

Sailing Vessels.

FOR LONDON. The 3/8 L. 1. 1. Swedish Bark "ALMA," Captain O. Ontsson, will be despatched as above on or before the 10th January, 1879. For Freight, apply to MEYER & Co. Hongkong, December 12, 1878.

Sailing Vessels. FOR MELBOURNE & DUNEDIN (N.Z.) The British Barque "HOTSPUR." Capt. Shaw, will have a quick despatch for the above Ports.

Shipping.

For Freight, apply to ROZARIO & Co. Hongkong, November 11, 1878.

FOR MANILA. The A 1 American Ship "DON QUIXOTE," Captain Kinc, will load here for the above Port, and have

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 16, 1878. FOR HONOLULU.

The A 1 American Bark "CRUSADER,"
Captain Ingram, will lead here
for the above Port, and have

RUSSELL & Co. Hougkong, December 16, 1878.

The A 1 American Bark "S. R. BEARSE," Captain Oakes, will load here for the above Port, and have

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 16, 1878.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship-"MIN-Y-DON." -Captain Lestie, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch,

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 26, 1878.

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 British Bark
"MONETA,"
Capt. Bisser, will load here for
the above Port, and will have The A 1 British Bark

quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 26, 1878. FOR NEW YORK.

The A 1 American Bark "AMY TURNER," Captain Newell, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, November 26, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 German Bark "MANILA II," GONNER, Master, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will load here for the above Port. and will be despatched on or about the

For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co. Hongkong, December 16, 1878.

FOR HAMBURG.

The 3/3 L. 1. 1. German Bark "CONDOR;" TEFFENS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, December 13, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The American Ship "FLEETWING,"

GUEST, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hongkong, December 3, 1878. FOR LONDON. The A I British Bark "MEROURY"

D. THOMAS, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to . -VUGEL, HAGEDORN & Co.

Hougkong, December 3, 1878. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

"MELROSE," PLUMER, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to VOGEL, HAGEDURN & Co.

Hongkong, December 2, 1878. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The A 1 German Bark "NIAGARA,"

PAULSEN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to . VOGEL, HAGEDORN & Ob. Hongkong, November 2, 1879,

Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

TIHE 8. S. Glengyle having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of Oplum-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless motice to the contrary be given before 11 o'clock on Saturday, the 21st Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 27th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, December 20, 1878 de27 COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

MONSIGNEES of the following Cargo are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at

their risk and expense. No Fire Insurance has been effected. L. HENNEQUIN, Actg. Agent.

Ex "Anadur." T. H. Tan Sive, 4 pkgs. Metal, from Batavia.

Ex "Pei Ho." N M K (in diamond) 54/5 Imp. Aldridge V S O Salmon & Co., from London, 2 cases | Company's Office. Millinery. Hongkong, December 5, 1878.

To Let.

TO BE LET. THE HOUSE at the Western end of the For Particulars, apply to Messrs LINSTEAD

Hongkong, December 19, 1878. WANTED.

Pobsession 15th January Next. In a Central Locality. HOUSE OF 4-6 ROOMS.

Apply to A. B. C., China Mail Office.

Hongkong, December 18, 1878.

TO LET.

TN the Houses on MARINE LOT 65, formerly known as the Blue Houses, situate on Praya East :--No. 2, The FIRST FLOOR, with imme-

diate possession. No. 3. The FIRST FLOOR and BASE. MENT, either separately or toge-

ther, with immediate possession.

SIX SPACIOUS ROOMS, with Corridors and Out-houses in the DWELLING HOUSE, to the Eastward of the Pier at Wanchai. These may be had in Apartments of Two or Three Rooms to suit con-Fine spacious Verandah looking on the Harbour. Immediate Possession.

TO LET. TAIRST CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS, attached to Blue Houses at Wanchai, MARINE LOT 65.

A SPACIOUS TIMBER YARD, close to the Wanchai Pier. Timber received on Storage or the Yard Rented.

For further particulars, apply:to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, August 15, 1878. TO LET.

THREE OFFICES, in Club Chambers.

Apply to DOUGLAS-LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, November 28, 1878.

TO BE LET. TWO Excellent STONE-FLOORED GODOWNS, on Marine Lot No. 10,

Praya Central.

Apply to TURNER & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1878.

Volume Seventh of the "CHINA REVIEW."

Ready.

No. 2.-Vol. VII.

-OF THE-**BENIEM** of CONTAINS-

Briof Sketches from the Life of K'ung-ming. The Idol Kwoh shing Wang. Geographical Notes on the Province of

Stray Notes on Chinese Reader's Manual. Ethnological Sketches from the Dawn of History. Translations of Chinese School-books. The Ballads of the Shi-king.

The Pekingese Jushing. Notes on Chinese Grammar. Jottings from the Book of Rites. Short Notices of New Books and Literary Intelligence.

Notes and Queries :--Devices for Keeping Time. Modes of Consulting the Oracles. Chinese Bank Notes. The Mammoth. The Emperor Styled "Brother of the Sun and Moon."

The Killin. A Remarkably Tame Bird. Degends on Scapstone and Chinaware The Portuguese Sovereignty over Macao.

Breeding Pearls. Books Wanted, Ezchanges, &c.

China Mall Office, Rengappi, November 9, 1879. Malls.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA. POINT DE GALLE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES;

MAHE, ST. DENIS, PORT LOUIS, AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

ON SATURDAY, the 28th December, 1878, at Noon, the Company's S. S. PEIHO, Commandant PASQUALINI, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the

above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and socepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon. Cargo will be received on board until

4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on the 27th December, 1878. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.)

For further particulars, apply at L. HENNEQUIN,

Acting Agent. Hongkong, December 14, 1878.

Occidental & Oriental Steam-Ship Company.

TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE,

IN COMPRCATOR MISE SHE CENTRAL

UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RAILROAD COMPANIES

ATLANTIC STEAMERS.

HE S. S. "GAELIC" will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokchama. TUESDAY, the Slat December, at 8 p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States and Europe. Connection is made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghal.

Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the 30th December. PARCEL PACKAGES will be received at the Office intil 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-

For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 87, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent.

Hongkong, December 6, 1878. de31

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned being about to Cross his Firm at Swatow, hereby notifies that all DEBTS and CLAIMS due to or by him, he will Collect and Pay. The Interest and Good will of his Business

has been transferred to Messrs DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. E. VINCENT.

Hougkong, November 30, 1878.

NTOTICE is hereby given, that Messrs DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. have This Day Established a BRANCH of their at Swatow, and have authorized Mr G. D. PITMAN to Sign per Procuration. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, November 30, 1878.

NOTIOE.

HAVE This Day established myself as GENERAL and SHARE BROKER CARL DENEKE.

Office, Bank Buildings, Hongkong, December 3, 1878.

NOTICE. THE Interest and Responsibility of the Undersigned in the Chinese Mail, 雄字日報 (Wah Teze Yat Po), CRASED from the 1st August, 1877, but

Debts prior to that Date will be received and paid by him. CHUN AYIN

Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

NOTICE.

IN Reference to the above, the Undersigned has LEASED the Chinese Mail from the 1st August, 1877, and has engaged The Critical Disquisitions of Wang Ch'ung. | the services of Mr Leone Yook Chun, as Translator and General Manager of the newspaper, which under its new regime will be found to be, as hitherto, an excellent medium for advertising, especially as the Manager is able to devote his whole attention to the conduct of the Newspaper. KONG CHIM,

Lesses of the Hongkong Chinese Mail. Hongkong, April 6, 1878.

Insurances.

THE SCOTTISH IMPERIAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS in Hongkong for the abovenamed Company, are prepared to Grant Policies against FIRE on Buildings and on Goods to the extent of \$50,000, at the usual Rates, subject to an immediate Disthe above mentioned Ports.

count of 20 per cent Attention is invited to a considerable reduction in Premia for Life Insurance in

MEYER & Co. Hongkong, August 19, 1878.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament,

ESTABLISHED 1809. CAPITAL £2,000,000.

IT HE Undersigued, Agents at Hongkong for the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies against F.RE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the usual Rates, subject to a discount of 20 per cent.

GILMAN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE ~ COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE.)

CAPITAL, Two MILLIONS STEELING.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FiRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms

and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be received, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision.

If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single

For Rates of Premiums, forms of proposais or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premis.

NORTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874, CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

NOTICE.

POLICIES granted at current rates on Marine Risks to all parts of the World. In accordance with the Company's Articles of Association, Two Thirds of the Profit, are distributed amoually to Contributorss whether Shareholders or not, in proportion to the nott amount of Premia contributed by each, the remaining third being carried to Reserve Fund.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY, 28RD AND 24TH DECEMBER, 1878.

FIRST DAY. MONDAY, 23RD DECEMBER, 1878.

FIRST RACE. - 1 P.M. - Junior Sculls. For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Entrance \$5. Distance One Mile. Prize, "Brokers' Cup." Open to any one who has

excluded. THIRD RAUS. - 2 P.M. - The "Chairman's

Cup," for Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance One-mile-and-a-half. Entrance \$10. FOURTH RACE .- 2,30 P.M. For Men-of-War Gigs and Whalers. - Distance One Mile. Entrance \$1. First Prize, \$15;

FIFTH RACE. -- 8 P.M. -- "Ladies' Purse." For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Round Stake Boat and back to Flag Ship.

Second, \$5. No time allowed for

Une Mile. Entrance \$1. First Prize. \$15; Second, \$5. Time for Oars, 6 seconds per Oar. SEVENTH RACE. - 4 P.M. - International "Ohallenge Cup"-presented by the Merchants of Hongkong-for

Four Oared Canton Cutters. To be won two consecutive years before being held. Distance One Mile. Entrance

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Becond, \$10. YACHT RACE .- For all Yachts. Entrance seconds per ton. Cup presented by the Victoria Recreation Ulub.

SECOND DAY, TUESDAY, 24TH DECEMBER, 1878.

TREE RACE. -- 1 P.M. -- For Gigs pulled by Kuropean Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by European Members of the Police Force. Distance One Mile Entrance \$1, First Prize, \$15; Second, Winner of Second Race on first day and Outrigged Boats excluded. SECOND RACE. - 1.80 P.M. - For House

Boats and Gigs pulled by Chinamen. Distance One Mile. Entrance 81. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Winner of Sixth Race on first day excluded. Time for Oars, 6 seconds per Oar. THIRD RAUE .- 2 P.M .- "Members' Cup" -presented by Members of the Victoria

Recreation Club-for Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance One-mile-anda-half. Entrance \$10. Winner of "The chase Money can remain on mortgage of Chairman's Cup" excluded. the Property assigned, and in the case of FOURTH RACE. - 2.30 P.M. -- For Men-of War Cutters. Distance One Mile

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oluded. SIXTH RACE. -3.80 P.M. -For Officers of H.M.S. Iron Duke against Fleet in harbour. Oup presented by the Members of the Hongkong Club, to be rowed in Canton Fours. Distance One Mile. Entrance \$10. SEVENTH RACE. - 4 P.M. - "American Cup,"

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To Confirm the Action of the Board of never won a Sculling Race in China Directors with Reference to the Appointment of Mr J. BRADLEE SMITH as SECOND RACE.-1.30 P.M.-For Gigs pul- | General Agent of the Company, an Extraled by European Non-Commissioned ordinary MEETING of the SHARE-Officers and Men of any Regiment or HULDERS will be held at the Head Office Corps in Garrison, or by European of the Company, on MONDAY, the 13th Members of the Police Force. Distance January, 1879, at 3 o'Clock in the After-One Mile. Entrance \$1. First Prize, noon, when an audited Statement of the \$15; Second, \$5. Ontrigged Boats Affairs of the Company will be submitted. By Order of the Board.

WM. REINERS, Chairman. Hongkong, December 9, 1878.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE JOAO JOAQUIM DOS REMEDIOS,

Deceased.

TT is hereby notified that Probate of the last Will and Testament of JOAO JOAQUIM DOB REMEDIOS, Deceased, KTH Race.-3.80 P.M.-For House Boats | was Granted to the Undersigned on the Gigs pulled by Chinamen. Distance 25th day of November, 1878. (Signed) J. H. DOS REMEDIOS

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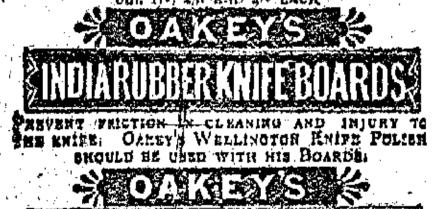
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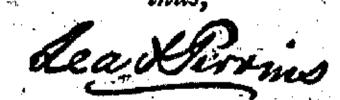
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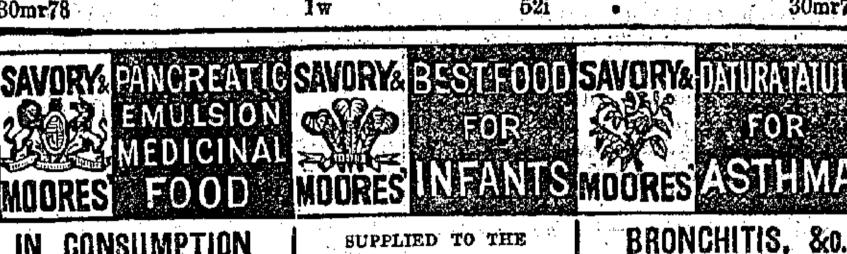


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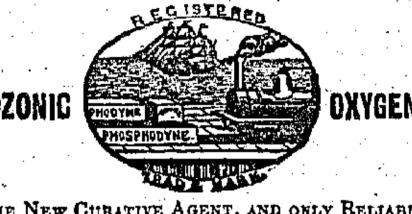
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THE widely-expressed regret at the discontinuance of Notes & Queries on China and Japan, has induced the publishers of this journal to issue a publication similar in object and style, but slightly modified in certain details.

THE CHINA REVIEW, or Notes and Queries on the Far East, is issued at intervals of two months, each number containing about 60 octavo pages, occasionally illustrated with lithographs, photographs, woodcuts, &c., should the papers published demand, and the circulation justify, such extra matter.

The subscription is fixed at \$6.50 postage paid, per annum, payable by non-residents in Hongkong half-yearly in advance. . The publication includes papers original

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department. Notes and Replies are classified torether as "Notes" (head references being or Querles), as are also those queries which, though asking for information, furnish new or unpublished details concerning the matter in hand. It is desirable to make the Queries proper as brief and as much to the point as possible.

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Daylight -- Yesso leaves for Coast Ports.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Miscellaneous. Noon.—Local Banks close.

1 p.m. -- Regatta commences.

General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, December 24 :-Noon. -Glengyleleaves for Yokohama, &c. Noon -Tenders for Docking the Davina,

1 p.m,-Regatta. 4 p.m. - Diamants leaves for Manila. WEDNESDAY, December 25 :---Christmas.

FRIDAY, December 27 :--Transfer Books of the H. K. & C. Gas Co., Limited, closed from this date to 3rd Proximo, inclusive.

this date subject to rent. SATURDAY, December 28:--Noon.-French Mail toaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Noon. -Somerset leaves for Singapore, &c

3 p.m. - Zamboanga leaves for Port Darwin, do. TURSDAY, December 31:-3 p.m.—Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s

Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco. SUNDAY, January 5 :--Mantla II leaves for San Francisco on or about this date.

Friday, January 10:-Alma leaves for London on or before this date.

Monday, January 18:-Sp.m.-Meeting of Shareholders of The Chinese Insurance Co., Limited, at the Head Office, Hongkong.

MONDAY, January 20:-Bale of the Iron Screw Steamship Amerito, by Mesers. Hughes & Liegge, on or

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THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1878.

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

[SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL."

(Per E. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

The Governor and High Commissioner has cent an Ultimatum to Cetywayo. NAPLES, 18th December, 1878.

A new Ministry has been formed under

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

the Presidency of Depretis.

THE nominations for the Hongkong Derby close to-day.

THE services at Union Church to-morrov will be conducted by the Revd. B. Henry of Canton.

WE are informed that the str. Iraquaddy fore becomes my duty, in accordance with no loss had taken place upon the left Saigon for Hongkong this morning (21st), at 10 o'clock p.m., and passed Cape St. James at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

sent round to-day announcing that class Actors" will perform at the Ko Shing Theatre to-night; the admission is to be 80 cents, and the important announcement is added that "Carriages may be ordered for

Serious fears are entertained about the fate of the French iron barque Julic. which left this for Quinhon and Touron on 3rd August, and although duly despatched from the former port with part of her cargo, she has never been reported as having arrived illustrious father. And now the Queen

THE weather promises to be all that could be wished for the Regatta of 1878. The programme comprises twenty events, viz. 10 for Monday and 10 for Tuesday. There are a good number of entries. the Regatta should prove a pleasant break in the monotony of Hongkong life. The steaming Fame has been very kindly lant for the occasion by the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company, and is advertised to leave Peddar's Wharf on both days at 12.39, 1 and 1.80 p.m. for the flag-ship Malacea, returning at 5 p.m. each day. H. E. the Governor has signified his intention to be present. The band will, by kind permission of Colonel Jago stid the Officers has kindly consented to act as Judge for the yeahts and open sailing boat races, and Mr J. P. McEuen for the rowing matches. Goods per Glangyle undelivered after The umpires and starters are: Rowing, Mr W. Hynes; Yachte, Mr E. Beart; and mously. Open sailing-boats, Captain E. Burnie. There are seven entries for the Yacht Race, gather a large fleet, and it remains to be seen whether the old-stagers will maintain their reputation. At present there are only three entries for the sailing boat race and three for the ladies' purse. We trust that nothing will crop up to mar the efforts of the Committee to afford a couple of days pleasant outing for the community of our tight little island.

THE only case of any interest at the Police Court to-day was a charge of larceny pre-Ham Stanley, a seaman belonging to the British barque Hylton Castle. He was charged with stealing clothing valued at 845, and stude valued at \$10, the property of a seaman, whilst residing at the Sallors' Romo. Defendant had shipped in

Hylton Castle, and shortly after he had left | suggested that there should be an officer the Home the clothes were missed. The defendant admitted taking the clothes, but said that he had done so on account of having lost all his own clothes at the Home. the steward of the Home, and he (Mr Schuster) had premised to make the loss good to him, but had failed to do so. Everything at the Home, the defendant said, was carried on in a very loose manner; anybody could go into the storeroom where the clothes were kept, by applytook the clothes to recoup his losses, they were all on board the ship as he got them. The clothes were valued by the complainant (a seamen named Evan Francis) at \$45 or \$50, and a couple of stude at \$10, but all worth carrying away. Defendant was sent to six months' hard labour.

THE following is the order of Service at St. John's Cathedral, Hongkong, Sunday in Advent, 22nd Dec., 1878:-

Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, at 11.—Reader, The Colonial Chaplain Preacher, The Bishop of Victoria; First Lesson, Isaiah, xxx. to v. 27; Second Lesson. Revelation, vin.: Venite, No. Monk : Psalms, No. 120, Monk : Te Deum, Nos. 38 and 11, Monk; Jubilate, No. 125, Monk; Anthem, "O Lord most holy," (Abt) No. 39; Hymn, "Herk! the thrilling voice is sounding," No. 49.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 4 ---Reader, The Colonial Chaplain; Preacher, The Colonial Chaplain; First Lesson, laalah, xxxrr.; Second Lesson, Revelation, x: Psalms, No. 121, Monk; Cantate Do. to having a first class man at the head mino, No. 115, Monk: Deus Misereatur, No. 55. Monk; First Hymn, "The Adof your King," No. 48; Second Hymn, "Saviour again to thy dear name we raise," No. 31.

∃ LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The Legislative Council met in the Council Room this afternoon (21st),—Present :-- H. E. the Governor (J. Pope Hennessy), the Hon. the Acting Colonial Secretary (C. May), the Hon. the Acting from Mr Ryrie, said they were losing a Chief Justice (F. Snowden), the Hon. the great deal on their remittances, and Attorney General (J. Philippo), the Hon. the Acting Colonial Treasurer (J. M. of the Executive Council to the follow-Price), Hons. P. Ryrie, W. Keswick, H. ing course. They had in London the Lowcook, and T. C. Bayllar, Q.C. Mr Wodehouse, Clerk of Councils, read

YOTE OF CONDOLENCE TO THE QUEEN.

the minutes of last meeting.

of taking part in an unanimous vote to the transfer of £10,000 from the Special Fund Queen on the occasion of the marriage of account in London at the Hongkong informing me that the Princess Alice died was accomplished in Hongkong, so what I know to be the universal sen- transactions, but in their remittances to to the Queen. No doubt we are socially rates of exchange, the Colonial Secretary but I can recall to mind the words that 1 to pay so much in London. heard fall from the lips of two distinguished men seventeen years ago in the House of Commons. On that occasion, in moving the address of congratulation to the Queen on the marriage of the Princess, Lord Palmerston said that the Princess Alice had inherited all those eminent qualities of head and heart which had so greatly distinguished her illustrious parents, and in seconding the motion of the Prime Minister, Mr Disraeli said that the Princess Alice was distinguished for her bright and winning intelligence. It so happened, unfortunately, that the marriage of the Princess Alice was overshadowed by a great calamity, for between that vote of Parliament and the marriage itself came the death of her sustains in the loss of her daughter the second great grief that has taken place in the royal family. I think, gentlemen, we are all proud of the royal family, and heartily sympathise with the sorrows of the Queen, and therefore it is that I rise to day to move the following address to the Queen "We the Governor and Legislative Council of Hongkong venture from this distant part of the Empire to offer to your Majesty our

sincere condolence in the affliction your Majesty has sustained by the death of her Royal Highness Princess Alice." Mr Ryrie: I beg to second the vote of condolence which has just been proposed by your Excellency. I think it well that this Colony and all the colonies under the crown of England should send a vote of condolence to the Royal Family. Our gracious Majesty is a sovereign who stands before all Europe as a royal ruler in ever sense of the word. The Royal Family also stands first on the list of royal families. ts members have we may say, influence in all the principal states of Europe of the 74th Highlanders, play on board | When a calamity like the present one the flag-ship each day. Captain Cairns happens I think it is the duty of all loyal colonies and I think the colony of Hongkong is an essentially loyal one (hear hear -to offer an address of condolence of this nature, and therefore I most heartily ascond

the proposition of His Excellency The motion was then carried

before the Council is the second reading of the Appropriation Act; you have the estime draw up a scheme, which he sent ates now in your hands. Mr May detailed sundry alterations and additions to be made in the estimates. They had, he said, incidentally arisen since the printing of the Bill then in the hands

of members. His Excellency: Shall we read the Or dinauce a accoud time, and then go through the items as usual? Mr Ryars seconded the proposition, which was carried unanimously.

The Council then went into committee on

THE INTERPRETATION. His Excentency said the Council would ferred against a European, one Alfred Wil- recollect that last year, or pathaps at the beginning of the present year, brought to the notice of the Council the state of the interpretation in Governor's and Colonial Secretary's partments. He had proviously direulated smongst the members of the Council minute of Mr Austin's on the subject, with the a minute of his own, and at that time he

appointed to be interpreter to the Gcvernora and Colonial Secretary's departments. Sir John Smale recommended that the officer so appointed should be at the head of the interpreting staff of the Colony-not that he was to so into the He had reported his loss to Mr Schuster, Courts to interpret, but that he should be at the head of the staff. He reported the matter to the Home Government, and the result was that Sir Michael Hicks-Beach had asked him if there was any gentleman in the Colony that he thought was competent to be at the head of the interpretation department. When the question was first asked he was not able to answer in the affirmative. There certainly was a gentleman in the Colony, thoroughly ing to a Chinaman for the key. Defendant competent for the position, recommended to him by his honourable friends present at various times, but he did not see his way—he was not able to induce the gentleman in question at the time to undertake Government employment. Accordingly at that time they were good enough to give him a vote of £500 a year, and he was that were found were old rags and scarcely afforded by the Council the apportunity of appointing either a Chinese interpreter or a European with a sufficient knowlege of Chinese. His honourable friends said they thought a European interpreter would be best, and he was given to understand that in the event of a European gentleman 4th being appointed the Council would be prepared to vote an adequate sum, beyond the £500, for his services. At the present time, bowever, he had not asked them for that sum. He had put £500 on the estimates as a purely provisional and temperary allowance, because when he answered the Secretary of State for the Colonies he was able to report to him the views of the members of the Council, and convey to him the name of the most distinguished Chinese scholar then in China as being the gentleman who would accept that post. He ventured to say to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, knowing the views of the Council, and various gentlemen of influence in the Colony, with respect of the interpreting staff in the Colony, that the Council would vote an adequate sum for his zervices. When he received Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's answer, he would probably then have to submit to them an estimate for making the salary \$1000 instead of £500. This he would do when the gentleman to whom he referred vacated another temporary appointment which he

THE RATE OF EXCHANGE. His Excellency, replying to a question accordingly he obtained the sanction sum of \$140,000 in the hands of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to the Special Fund account, and in this Colony they had something like \$200,000 His Excellency: Gentlemen; it is now in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to seventeen years since I had the honour, as | the Special Fund account. He obtained a member of another legislative assembly, the sanotlon of the Executive Council to a Princess Alice. I have received from Sir and Shanghai Bank, to the Crown Agents Michael Hicks-Beach a telegraphic despatch of the Colony, and a corresponding transfer on Saturday, the 14th Instant, and it there- that so far as they were concerned timents of the whole of this communi- London they had been able to do thisty, to move an address of condolence instead of buying a Bill and losing on the and geographically distant from the Court, | wrote to the Crown Agents directing them

> THE POSTAGE REVENUE. His Excellency said that as the matter had been mentioned he might venture. to say this that when he made his financial statement a few months ago, in referring to the progress of Hongkong, he made mention of the Post Office revenue. They would perhaps be interest. ed in knowing that the figures which he then quoted were the figures which he had put into his hand by the Acting Colonial Treasurer, and the actual sum estimated as the Hongkong share of postage was taken from the official letter of the Postmaster General addressed a few days before the Council meeting to the Colonial Secretary. There had been some question about it owing to payments to France and England on the annual sum having to be made under the new system so that the postage did not amount to the figure he mentioned; but the figure he gave was the figure of the Colonial Treasurer. The fact was that the Post Office was no longer to be regarded as a revenue department. At Home they went on the principle that where the Government made money from the postal business it should be immediately spent in facilitating postal arrangements. So far as his desire to point out to the Council a few months ago the various evidences of prosperity in this Colony was concerned, he might have taken, instead of these figures, the number of letters and parcels that passed through the Post Office. They would have shown, as did not the financial figures, that the business of the department was increasing.

THE REGISTRAN GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT.

His Excalency, referring to the estimate for the Registrar General's Department, said that the sum they were now asked to vote would be in excess. Some time before the late Registrar General left the Colony, he asked bim to consider expediency of transferring certain duties of his department to other departments in such a way as not to incur lany increase of expenditure in these departments, and Mr Smith agreed with bim in thinking that some part of the Registraf General's department might be trans-His Excellency: The business now ferred to other departments. home, by which the 22 officers in the Registrar General's department would be reduced to 14 in number, and the silary of the Registrar General they proposed to reduce, because they only now gave to that department mines duties in connection with the Chinese community: Mr Gardines Austin had expressed in a minute his great satisfaction at the change wiften was contemplated, by which the Chinese commute nity were to be brought itto direct communication with the Colonial Secretary. But to do this it regulred what they were getting, a thoroughly competent Chinese acholar, whose services would be available in the Colonial Secretary's Department. It came to this that the Registrar General would be in this Colony what he was elsewhere—Registrar of births marriages and deaths and so on. When he received the final instructions of Six Michael Hicks-Beach on the matter, he honed to effect a considerable reduction in the Begistrar General's Departmenti

NEW BECHUITS FOR THE POLICE FORCE. His Excellency, in reply to Mr Ryrie, said that his despatch requesting the Crown Agents to recruif 15 men for the police force should have reached London in time to enable the men to arrive in this Colony by the end of the present year, if the Agents acted promptly on his instructions, but he could not say if they had done so or not. If they had, the men should be here before the end of the year.

FIRE BRIGADE. Mr Lowcock said that a great deal was said at one time about a floating engine. What had been done in the matter?

Mr May said the question had been gone late very fully at different times. So far as his opinion was concerned he was engine. They would have to maintain a concerned, it had been so altered as to be no ance with excise rules all over the world, number of boatmen constantly on board, and there would be considerable danger of item, Portland Cement had been decided being presumptive of fraud. The fines for weather. A scheme was on foot for concrete, and this change increased the heavier and more severe; and a warrant may few had completed their labours. mounting one or more engines on barges, expense very materially. Concrete being be issued by a Justice of the Peace where he engines and escape the danger of a heavy | This item alone, when the question of sub- licit opium boiling is going on. In moving lengthened, and other steps such as the very important one as to cost. Every satisfaction of informing the Council that increase the efficiency of the fire depart- Suez Canal costs the Government \$5, and increase, he would say a substantial increase,

steam-launches constantly on duty, ready position was sure to come from home, rounded it; but he had beyond all doub to tow the barges to any desired spot.

much valuable property was stored.

CHARITABLE ALLOWANCES.

On arriving at the estimate for these allowances, Mr Ryrie proposed that the estimate be so increased as to permit of an allewance of \$25 per month to be made to St. Joseph's Bospital. It was a most deserving institution and it had suffered lately very much from the recent heavy rain.

Mr HAYLLAR said in reply to Mr Keswick that the institution was a Magdalene establishment for fallen woment. He supported the proposal.

Mr Lowcock said the matter had discussed in the Finance Committee, but there was an objection to granting a sum as compensation for damages from the rains, as that might open the way to other claims. Otherwise he was in favour of the vote.

Mr Ryris said he would propose it as

a purely charitable vote. His Excellency suggested that they should wait for the report of the Commission on the Contagious Diseases Ordinance. He understood that the Commission arrived at the conclusion that not far short of \$100,000 profits had arisen under the operations of Ordinance 10 of 1867, and the allowance, following the custom at Home. might be made from that fund. As he had explained on a previous occasion, this revenue would not again appear on the estimates, but following out his desire to take the sense of the Council on every penny expended, he would take care that any vote for St. Joseph's Hospital was brought before the Finance Committee.

Mr KESWICK and other members of the Council expressed themselves in favour of an additional allowance to the institution. TRANSPORTATION OF CONVICTS.

Hicks-Beach had sent him a draft of a Bill | Chinese for carrying out the work, and which the Government were thinking of sub- this would have given rise to mitting to the Imperial Parliament to enable | claims in the event of postponement. This, colonial governments to transport back to though probably not a great matter, taken the United Kingdomany European prisoners | with other considerations, helped to a conwho might be sentenced to long periods of clusion against the proposal of the memoimprisonment. The Bill might not have a | rialists. large operation in this Colony, but nevertheless if Her Majesty's Government saw fit many residents who signed the memorial to lay the measure before Parliament no doubt it would be to some extent satisfactory to the Colony, seeing the scheme for sending their convicts to Labuan had fallen through.

THE PROPOSED WIDENING OF THE PRAYA. His Excellency said in regard to the vote for works and buildings he might briefly refer to the memorial which he had received from honourable friends on the Council and others with respect to the widening of the Praya. He referred that memorial to the Surveyor General, who had before him the despatches from the Secretary of State, and the returns of the work accomplished. Already a considerable portion of the work had been done, and, having these facts in his possesthe Surveyor General made a brief report upon the memorial, and the Colonial Secretary, in accordance with his wish, conveyed the substance of that report to his honourable friends who sent in the memorial. Her Majesty's Government after years of consideration and after consulting Sir John Coode, a most eminent engineer. had resolved to carry out the works which were now in operation. Some gentlemen had fallen into a fallacy in estimating the of the proposed widening. The moment they got into deep water the expense of widening the Prays was increased enormously. After that memorial had been presented to him he was waited upon at Government House by a leading Chinese gentleman in the Colony, and he said the Chinese holders of property were also desirous of having an extension of the Praya. He explained the matter to him, and his anawer was that he was authorised to say that the question of expense need not concern the Government, insumuch as they, the Chinese, would put their hands in their pockets and pay for the extension on the condition that they derived some benefit from the reclamations proposed to be made. That was a proposal which he did not feel justified in accepting for reasons which he had already indicated and others. On come future day, however, if the Chinese were to bring the matter forward in a business like way, their proposal might possibly receive consideration. Mr Krawton said His Excellency had

blaced weighty reasons before them for the action taken upon the memorial, still he bould not but express his regret that in fixing the line of the Praya it had not been extended seawards, perhaps not 20 feet, but 10 feet. A great necessity existed for the widening of the Praya.

Mr Lowdock enquired if the works were being carried out on the scale recommended by the Commission some years ago. There was an impression abroad that that scheme had been considerably medified. The extansion recommended by the Commission was, he believed, in some paris ten feet they also recommended that the work should be carried out in different styles assording to the requirements. He thought with it. We would not his the date, but he pened and all happen in this case that the respondence now ensued, of which the

given on the matter. The suction hose had also been marine foundations was concerned, was a the first reading of the ordinance, he had the having thoroughly effective and sufficient stances he would not advise His Excellency could assure them that it was substantial. fire extinguishing arrangements and appa- to carry out the proposal of the meratus in the Colony, especially such as morial. Again, he believed that many gencould be used along the Praya where so tlemen who signed the memorial were not the Governor, explained that a short ordinaware that it was intended to reconstruct ance to extend Ordinance 1 of 1875, "to only such portions of the Praya Wall as were most in want of strengthening, while they retained other portions, which they only banked and repaired. As the portions

> which were only repaired must remain, they could not very well construct the new portions twenty feat inside of these, as that would destroy the continuity of the sea wall. That was an insuperable objection. Mr Keswick here said that it was never contemplated to make huge indentations in

> the wall in that manner, but to preserve the

line unbroken. necessarily be breaks and indentations; and | or eight months. The duties referred to the carrying out of the proposition to widen | which had been unusually heavy, requiring might they not now be liable to? It might to Dr. Horck amounted to \$840. This item, perhaps seem to be disrespectful thus to al- which would appear in the current year's fude to the Home authorities; but the Coloni- expenditure, had been sent round to and ject was referred home the typhcon season There had been an increase of public build fots would be placed in great jeopardy. So passed. that, much as he agreed that it was a misfortune the widening could not now be overtaken, he thought the most judicious thing to do now was to go on and have the wall finished before the next typhoon There was another thing which weighed somewhat, viz., that the con-His Excellency said that Sir Michael tracts had been entered into with the

> Mr RYRIE remarked that he thought that recognised the facts, and would have been glad of an addition of ten feet outside (according to the suggestion of the Commission), failing the twenty prayed for.

His Excellency next referred to treeplanting, and without recapitulating what he had said last year on this subject, he remarked that his hon. friend the Surveyor-General had taken great pains with the now nurseries. There were now six million seedlings, many of which would be ready to plant out immediately, labour was now employed to dig holes necessary for planting them on the hills overlooking the town. They were to be planted also close to what is called Plantation Road. He would here mention that the estimate for planting out 14 or 2 million trees was \$36,000; and although it might be thought well to carry out this work at once, he had decided to proceed on a more moderate scale. Certain natives had expressed their willingness to plant them on the hill-tops, and barren and useless portions of the Colony, on certain conditions, that they would have the benefit of the firewood derived from the young plantations. Those who visited the mainland occasionally would be aware that in the old established villages there were numbers of plantations of fir-trees. In the Lamma Island they could see plantations of fir-trees planted by the villagers themselves, who saved the seeds for that purpose. It was the Chinese custom to use the lower branches for firewood; there were strict rules on this A similar proposal had been made to use for this purpose parts of the Island available and his intention was to embrace the offer. hoped at the end of ten years or so to be recouped for the expense they now incurred, On the passing of the vote for Roads, Streets and Bridges, His Excultator observed that he could not but express his high sense, -and he believed he expressed the feeling of this Council and of the community -of the manner in which their hon, friend the Surveyor General did his work in the Colony: (Hear, hear). When strangers passed through here, and were taken round to see the rights, they would invariable cay, referring to the public words of the Colony "Ah, you have the best Burveyor General,"

After several other items were read over and approved. His Excellency remarked that the Estimated Expenditure (exclusive of the Civil Liet) amounted to \$778,410,68; and he would move they do pass;

Mr Rynth having seconded, the motion was carried.

SALE OF FREPARED OPIUM: an Ordinance to amend Ordinance 2 of 1858, and he hoped they would pass it rapidly, to make an application for this conditional accusation but was detained as a prisoner The Attorney General had taken great pains pardon, and sign a paper; but it has hap- in the mandazin's office. Some official cox-

have been better able to reply definitely to had read the draft. There were none of the that in point of fact was never com- case. his hon, friend if no ice had been given; as points before objected to in the present bill, mitted. His duty as Governor was to see it was he could only give vague generalities. but he had dealt only with topics upon that the law was strictly enforced, and not The history of the Praya Wall, had been one which they had all agreed. As in Singa- broken for the purpose of punishing these of great vicissitudes. Despatches, drawings pore, there was a section providing that people. All the correspondence would be and designs had frequently passed between the out-going Farmer shall be prevented submitted; and by that time they would the Colony and the Mother Country on the from taking any steps to injure the in-com- have the report of the Commission, composed subject; and this caused great delay. Then ing farmer. Furthermore, it armed the of three of the best authorities (Messrs May, again the Consulting Engineer to H. M. Opium Farmer with additional revenue Hayllar, and Ryrie) on Police and the state Government had frequently been absent officers, to be appointed on the nomination of of crime in the Colony. A good many docufrom England during the past few years- the Farmer. He will also, as in Singapore, ments included in the return were now in the in Natal, Ceylon, New Zealand and Aus- have certain powers to seize opium either hands of that Commission, and the Council tralia. The opinion of the Assistant Engineer prepared or being prepared; and where therefore would also have the satisfaction of (which was not the less valuable) had been utensils for preparing opium are found, obtaining an opinion on the whole case. given, and it is a pity that they did not and the person using such has in hispossesobtain that opinion in 1875 instead of 1878. sion raw opium, that raw drug can be conopposed to the establishment of a floating | So far as the scheme of the Commission was | fiscated under the new ordinance, in accordlonger recognisable. To mention only one the possession under such circumstances the destruction of such an engine in dirty upon, while he had proposed China-lime- breaches of the ordinance are also made which would answer the purpose of floating | cheaper by 3 to 1 than Portland Cement. | has reasonable ground for believing that, ildigging of wells were in contemplation to | barrel of Portland Cement imported via the | he had succeeded in obtaining a certain thousands would be required; so that on in the routal for the Opium Farm. They His Excellency said the suggestion of this ground he could not recommend the knew the difficulties attending this quescarrying fire engines on barges was a good | alteration suggested in the memorial. Be- | tion, the many varied interests involved, one, because they had now a couple of sides he felt certain that a counter-pro- and the network of intrigue which surthe rough cost of which would have been obtained a susbtantial increase. He would consequence of which Protestant and Ro-Mr KESWICK dwelt on the importance of nearly \$240,000. Under these circum- not mention what the figure was, but he

POLICE DISCIPLINE. The ATTORNEY GENERAL, in response to provide means for enforcing good order and discipline in the Police Force employed in the Royal Naval Yard to the other Establish ments of the Royal Navy in this Colony, was merely to extend the provisions of the Police Discipline Ordinance to Kowloong or any other place in the Colony where the Naval Yard authorities had premises. The bill was read a first time.

MISCELLANEOUS VOTES.

The Acting Colonial Secretary said there were one or two acts which required Mr Price continued to say that perhaps | legislative authority, one of which was a he had not made himself clear. If portions | gratuity to Dr Van der Horck, for services of the wall were repaired only, there must at the Civil Hospital during the last seven the Praya would involve the complete constant and close attention, were performed renewal of the entire structure from begin- by Dr. Horck with great zeal and satisfacning to end. Then they had already had to | tion; and the gratuity, equal to four wait for 4 or 41 years, and what delays months full pay of Dr. Wharry, to be paid al Office and other officials at home were approved by the Finance Committee. There not always able to do what was required was one other item requiring legislative at a moment's notice. But while the sub- authority regarding Government buildings. would come round; and while they had ings, and it was necessary to keep them in experienced unparallelled good luck for repair. Great damage had been done to them some years, no great cyclone having visited by the violent storm of May last: and a the Colony since 1874, still if a typhcon supplementary vote, which had been sent overtook them while the wall was in its round to and approved by the Finance present condition, various marine property Committee, was needed. - The vote was

DEPORTATION.

His Excellency was about to adjourn the Council, when

Hon. H. Lowcock rose and brought forward his motion, notice of which had been given at the previous meeting, calling for issuing of a placard to the following effect returns and correspondence referring to cases for deportation. He said that the Sovereigns and the five Emperors, correct production of the papers he called for would to remove several discrepancies and misunderstandings about the Deporthe Correspondence between the Government and the Supreme Court, the Magistrates, and the Police Department, with reference to every case deported or recommended to the Executive for deportation. since April 1877, be laid on the table." Hon. W. KESWICK begged to second the

His Excellency said he had informed the at once have the papers desired laid before the Council, and he had requested the Acting Colonial Secretary to do so: they were now being prepared for the printer, and would be laid before them. At the same time he had added a little more than called for, previous to April 1877, the time when he arrived in the Colony. It so happened that by going back a few months in 1876, some light was thrown on how the thing had worked. There was a case in 1876, in which a recommendation from the Magistrates to deport five offenders was made. The recommendation was duly considered, and the result was that three of those recommended were not deported, and two only were sent away. He thought it well the Council should know the reasons which influenced his predecessor to refuse those three applications, as that would also throw some light on the question. He himself had acted upon the recommendation in every case in which no illegality could be proved to exist; and it was well to bear in mind that the Governor, when a paper comes before him, must be scrupu. lously careful to see whether the requirements of the law have been carried out. The other day the Captain Superintendent of Police sent for sanction to prosecute a returned deportee, or for breach of condisubject, which were very fairly carried out. tional pardon. After arrest nothing further is done till the sanction of the Governor is obtained. This was done on the suggestion of the Chief Justice, who once came to him The Chinese doubtless were faresighted, and and spoke of a warrant signed by the Gove Smale said that this was a sort of scandal that two gods. Fathers must warm their sons, worship, men and women are confusedly olight to be avoided; and no prosecution of clder brothers must warn their younger mixed up thereby, and it may be this kind is now proceeded with until we brothers, and laborers must not do any taken for granted that in reality this know that the prisoner has broken the law, work merely for the money they expect to is but an opportunity for them Well, Captain Deans asked for the Governor's get. Then the two gods will bestow their practice fornication, thereby upsetting all sanction to prosecute this prisoner for breach reward etc. etc. This is a publication of social virtue, and acting against the princiof conditional pardon in 1878; and under the whole market town."

the old system he would have been prose. It had, however, not the desired effect of Furthermore they are wolves by nature, cuted at once. The Attorney General lost preventing the Christians from continuing having not the slightest sense of benevolence not a day in giving his opinion, which was the building, and petty anoyances were and rectitude, so that their conduct is equal that the presoner referred to had served his resorted to, with the intention of doing to that of wild beasts, yea even worse than legal term of imprisonment according to all possible harm. This yes came at that. If no immediate action is taken to the terms of the remission system. For in- night and stole the building materials, restore our people to correctness, the path stance, suppose a man is centenced to and it unfortunately happened that one of virtue will be obliterated. Their crimes nine years, and conducts himself well, he of the men, engaged to watch, in de- are already deeper than an abyes, and they is releated on serving six years under a fending the property entrusted to him, are so filthy, that even dogs and pigs would contract thus entered into with the Governa hit one of the thieves with a spear. The refuse to gnaw their flesh, and therefore ment. The Attorney General found that next thing in the morning was that a corpse | we cannot live one morning in their comthis men had served his legal time, and the was brought into the place, and the owner pany. Now all the good people have agreed prisoner's conduct, according to Mr Douglas, of the shops under repair was accused of together that if henceforth anyons dares to TRE' "tery good;" so that the man had His Excentency next called attention to really complied with his part of the conditions. He had obtained a conditional parentitled "An Ordinance for Licensing and don, but was banished for life, and told that on his cattle and other moveable property. Regulating the Sale of Prepared Opilim," if he returned he would be severely dealt. The man went personally to Lyung. He asked the Council to read it a first time, with. Generally the prisoner was supposed chhon to enter a protest against this false

it would be well for some information to be | hoped they would communicate as to the | prisoner did not know this. He now | result was that the Governor of Canton earliest day on which they could do so, after comes back, and the Attorney General can-sent a "Wui-yon" to Lyung-chhon to

The Acting CHIEF JUSTICE observed that His Excellency had promised a Commission on the Penal Servitude Ordinance, and asked when that might be looked for. · His Excellency replied that nearly all the members of Council were already sitting on Commissions, and they must wait till a

The Council then adjourned.

DIFFICULTIES AND PERSECUTIONS OF CHRISTIANS IN THE 惠州 PREFECTURE, KWANG-TUNG. (Contributed.)

. A spirit of unusual hatred and animosity against the Christians has of late been manifested in the Prefecture of 惠州 man Catholic Christians have been equally sufferers. This is one of the largest prefectures in the province of Quang-tung. The prefectural city is on the eastern river and the districts belonging to it extend from the sea shore in the South to the Ka-vin-chu prefecture in the North. It is in the Southernmost district of Kwui-shen, and in the more northerly district of Lyung-chhon where proceedings have taken place which are not only deplorable from a national hatred by which the Chinese are

which Hok-shu-ha is an out-station. The common hatred of 300 gentry. shops required some alteration. The roof was taken off to raise the walls a few feet assembly for the Christians. The missionaries had nothing to do with the transaction, but to rejoice over the fact, that Chiness Christians were bestirring themselves to act up to their Christian calling, and to manifest a voluntary luterest i the spread of the Christian religion. But the heathen would not quietly look on, and pretended to take offence at the fact that this intended "li pai thong" was in close proximity to an idol temple of theirs, where the gods of war and literature were wont to be worshipped. The next step they took was the

"Since the time of the three Primordial

doctrine was prevailing. The three cardinal objects of duty 三綱 and the five cartation Ordinance. He moved: - "That dinal virtues The proving the holy instructions by which the people were guided, so that the heresies of Yong and Mih could not injure the royal way, nor present the manifestation of the all transforming rule of government 聖治教化 of the Middle Kingdom. How could it be allowed that the all-confusing heresies of the outside Barbarians should enter China, by hon, member at last meeting that he would which the empire would be upset and the families brought into disorder. Since we have established the market-town of Hokshu-ha, and have erected a Wun Wu X temple for the worship of the gods of war and literature, education has been flourishing, and the protecting influence of these two gods the has been felt by the four classes of people (scholars, agriculturists, tradesmen and merchants), and natives as well as strangers have enjoyed their blessings. Although ours is but a small place, yet trade has been flourishing the produce of the soil has never been wanting, our sons were decorated with the official hat and our daughters were asked in marriage, and all this is due to the spiritual influence of the

two gods 'H' whom we worship. "Now there are some bare-faced fellows. 展, have had the audacity to build a lipol-thong (place of divine worship) close to the temple of our two gods 'H'. and earth will not tolerate this, Spirits Till and men equally detest this, and it would the Wun Wu kyung 文武官, but would lished manners. even cauca our people gradually to turn barbarians, and the power of the Barbarians would take an unchecked course in every

having killed a man. False witnesses were brought against

him and the enemies at once laid bands The man went personally to Lyung.

When this special envoy of the Governor's arrived in Hok-shu-ha the missionaries. Mesers Queemann and Schalble, resorted to the Ya-mun which was temporarily erected on the spot, to witness the proceedings. They were by no means impressed with the Wui-yen's judgment as being impartial, and really meant to elucidate the truth, and were grieved to see that torture was applied to the accused in order to make him confess to having killed a man. Fortunately no such confession was made, and the truth was maintained. that a corpse had been brought to the place with the intention of bringing a falso yen contended there must be truth in their | Chinese. statement, and the end of it was, that the man was not released, but chained anew and carried off to the prison in the district city of Lyung-chhon. When the missionaries left the Ya-mun

they were pelted with stones and had a narrow escape from being hurt seriously. The Wui-yan did not care for them and had even dropped words to the effect "we do not want any Europeans in China, we are going to drive them out, you people articles of wearing apparel valued at about must not believe their doctrine etc." He a house for a place of Christian worship, then adjourned sine die. without the consent of the authorities. In the Kwin-shen District, where the Missionaries of the Rhenish Mission have been laboring for many years and where Mr Dilthey had lately the opportunity of receiving 26 individuals into the Church, a stir was made in consequence, and the people were roused to opposition with equally objectionable language. Christians are called 不法 匪徒 law. less scoundrels, who brought outside Barbarlans 夷人 to the place who promul-Missionary point of view, but which indi- gated their wicked doctrine 洲 淡 to the cate the unabated existence of the old reduction of men's hearts in consequence o which there is no regard to loyal precepts influenced against foreigners and which nor obedience to village rules; if this is

appears to be encouraged by their authori- going on unchecked, the waters of the sea ties. Let me first state what happened in will not suffice to wash out the defilement Lyung chhon, and in which the Basel Mis- thus caused. Here we are designated sidn is chiefly concerned. sion is chiefly concerned.
In the market town of Hok-shu-ha there is a man of some little property who has mean evil spirits or devils, and the docuembraced the Christian religion, and wish- ment winds up with a prohibition, against ing to devote some of his property to the having anything to do with foreigners and service of the Lord, he dedicated two shops | their corrupt doctrines, threatening any in the market, which were his own, to be offender with the burning down of his converted into a place of worship for the house, and taking of his fields from him. benefit of the believers in the place. He All such as have already fallen into the drew up a paper to establish the fact in trap must at once repent and reform, in writing, and handed this document to the order to escape condign punishment. This Elders of the Church in Chong-tshun, of is the expression of the united mind, and Worse than all this was the fate which befel the Roman Catholic Missions in the same higher, and make the place a decent hall of district. Father Luigi had bought a piece of ground in a village about fifty li distant from Ful-chu, the deed was stamped by the Mandarin in Kwin shen, and no objection was raised by him to the proposed building of a place of worship. But the people in that region disapproved of it, and would have no such thing as a 天主堂

After some ineffectual correspondence with the Mandarin, Father Luigi had the mortification to see the heathen using the most awful Lynch law in order to frustrate his plans and to deter the people from embracing the Catholic faith. They had given notice to the priest, that if he should commence building, they would fight him and his followers. Luigi thought they would not dare to do him and the Christians any harm, but he was soon undeceived, the mob coming with guns, spears and bamboos, and commencing a regular hunting down of the Christians, seizing five of them, and barning them alive, by wrapping them into cotton quilts which were saturated with oil, banging them up, and making a large fire under their feet. Father Luigi bimself was robbed of all he had, and made good, his escape at dusk, going straightway to Fui Chu, to report the occurrence to the prefect. He was kept there eight days, and the unreasonable request was made to him, to make a statement that nothing at all had happened. Finally he made his way to Canton and reported matters to his Consul. Since then a printed paper has been issued in thousands of copies by the Sovereign people of Vuvui Shen, signed 闔 那 仝 which is the nastiest of all the three here brought to our notice. It commences by saying that the purpose of this placard is to show reverence to the hely dectrine (of China) and to eradicate heresies, to proteet the five human relations and the five social virtues in order to make perfect the way of man. Then it continues: "The difference between China 200 and barians R is that in the doctrine banded who relying on the power of the Barbarians | down from the Sages the greatest atress is laid on the observance of the social virtues: Government instructs the people to be

submit to one Sovereign. The Barbarians not only be a great obstacle in the way of show nothing of social virtues nor of no-"Whilst in China the social relations are considered of great value, those foreign devils A have never submitted to the direction. It is utterly inadmissible to holy dectrine, and therefore they allow the Barbarian devils to build do not observe social virtues; although ernor that was found to be illegal; Sir John a chapel side by side with the temple of the their custom is to have the religious have intercourse with the Barbarian devils 夷鬼 under the pretext of worshipping

faithful and to practise filial piety. From

this the highest virtue is illustrated. From

the times of Shun it has been so; Imperial

merit has been great and the people all

and preaching, such a one is to be considered its cut off from his ancestors, as an outcast without religion and virtue. "Is there any greater ain than this MAIl must unite together, beat the drum and fight them, for we cannot live with them

together in China; perhaps that by these means the social virtues will be protected, The Hon. Mr Price said that he would they were supplied with printed copies and not agree to a prosecution for an offence investigate the matter, and to judge the and the ways of man be made perfect. If any one disregards this advice, heaven will surely send down punishments upon him, and he will be destroyed by thunder." Where will this end?

It shows that these people are entirely ignorant of any existing treaties, and of the right missionaries have by them, to teach the Christian religion in China. as well as of the protection which is promised to all Chinese wishing to adopt the same. Whose fault is this? Certainly if goverors and mandarins encourage their subjects in such enmity against foreigners and their religion. instead of informing them of the true state of things and warning them not to foolishly commit acts which cannot be tolerated, the accusation against an innocent man. There | consequences may be very serious | Timely were so many false witnesses that the Wui- warning would be a real benefit to the

> SUPREME COURT. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS: (Before Acting Chief Justice Snowden.) 21st December, 1878.

REGINA v. LEUNG ACHOW. The prisoner who was found gullty yesterday of burglary, and stealing sundry \$240 was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonalso said that no Chinese could give away | ment with hard labour. The Sessions were

> IN BANKRUPTGY. In the estate of Wong Yang Ting alias Wong Wa He. Mr Holmes appeared to make an application on behalf of Wong Yang Ting allas Wong Wa He that he be adjudicated a bankrupt. The petitioner was confined in gaol for debt the amount of the claim being \$4080, and he now sought his release on the grands of inability to pay and prayed for the protection of the Court. His liabilities amounted to over \$25,000 and the bulk of his assets comprised shares in the Oriental Sugar Refinery. He also had preperty in Shanghai and Canton. Mr Holmes also asked that the whole of the estate of the Oriental Sugar Refinery should be placed in the hands of the Court. The petition was granted.

> > Quotations.

Hongkong, December 21, 1878. OPIUM --- New Patna, cash....\$560 Old Patna, cash,... New Benaves, cash, 580 Old Benares, cash, oredit. -New Malwa, cash, 720 orealt. -Allowance Taels, 32 Old Maiwa, cash, 730 Allowance Taels, 32 Exchange. Bank, on demand, 30 days' sight, ... $3/6\frac{7}{5}$ 6 months' sight, ... Credits. Documentary, 6 months sight, 3/8 Bombay, demand Rupees, Calcutta. Shanghai, demand, 80 days', Bar Silver, 17 dwts. B., ... Mexicans, Gold Leaf, 991 fine English Sovereigns, ... 5.52 Australian Sovereigns,

Hongkong Bank, 60 % prem. Union Ins. Society of Canton, \$1,600 China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,500 Yangtsze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 725 Chinese Insurance Co., \$230 North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,250 H. K. Fire Ins. Co., \$880 China Fire Ins. Co., \$210 H.K. & W. Dock Co., \$7 % prem. H.K. C. & M. S. boat Co., \$5 % prem. Shanghal Steam Navigation, Tls. 17 China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 102 Hongkong Gas Co., \$85 Hongkong Hotel Co., \$65 China Sugar Refining Co., 45 Chinese Imperial Loan, £109 of 1877, £108/10.

Shares.

Temperature. (Taken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premises, Queen's Road.)

Bongkone. December 21, 1878. THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 4 P.M.... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. Do. Maximum Do. Minimum over night

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, do.:-VESSELS TO ARRIVE, AT HONGKONG,

Liverpool 30. Bristolian, Fortress Monros 26. Underwriter, Newcastle (N.B. W.) 16. Annie Bow. 16, Lorimer. Newcastle (N. s. w.) 18, Sydenham. London 21, Stant. Antwerp Cardiff 27. Pilgrim, 28, Abbey Cooper, Antwerp Hamburg 30. Sumarlide. 31. Charmer, Penarth London Cardiff il, Lota, 6. Friedrich. Cardiff Hamburg 8. Exceletor. 7. James Shepherd London Liverpool fula Odia 17, Cilurnum, 22, Coloma, San Francisco 16, Jacobine,

19. Hermann, Bremen 24, Burmese (s.). London Liverpool 29, Stentor (8.),

Portsolio.

TEARS. Is it raining, little Flower? Be glad of rain! Too much sun would wither thee-'Twill shine again. The clouds are very black, 'tis true. But just behind them shines the blue.

Art thou weary, tender heart? Be glad of pain; In sorrow sweetest things will grow, As flowers in rain. God watches, and thou wilt have sun When clouds their perfect work have done.

ROMEO'S APOTHECARY.

I do remember an apothecary. And thereabouts he dwells—but his shop Is on the corner of Capulet and Market streets-whom late I noted Wearing his ulster in June, with: Overwhelming brows and a bad nose Culling of simples; meagre were his looks; Charp misery, dodging his landlord And sitting around on a nail keg Waiting for customers had worn him To the bones; and in his needy shop A tortoise hung, an alligator stuff'd, And other skins and skeletons of ill-shaped Birds and fishes, including several bunches Of peppermint, tansy, horse-radish and Injun

And about his shelves a beggarly amount Of empty boxes and fruit cans, bladders. Musty seeds, roots, bark and herbs. All these were thinly scattered to make up a

Noting this penury to myself I said ; And if, of a Sunday morn, a man did need A whisky sling to brace up his System before church, or a Flack filled to keep in the house In case of sickness, whose sale On such a day is 'gainst the law in Mantua Here lives a caitiff-wretch who would sell it

Oh; this same thought did forerun my need. And this same seedy man must sell it me As I remember, this should be the place: Boing Sunday, the beggar's shop is shut, Bo I will hie me gaily round And on the back door gently knock me; Hist! he! good apothecary! -Oil City Derrick.

GRAINS OF GOLD.

How many rays of sunlight are about us, If we would only open our windows and let them in.

~Fashionable society can shower its favors upon those who worship at its shrine, but nan nover advance their real interests; in fact it is a positive hindrance to a young | We are in the iron grasp uv capitle and man to be fashionable.

It matters not how much we affect the true man-how many artificial airs we put on-our true character will be known by We may succeed in deceiving for a time, but the deception will be discovered. The only successful course is to be a true man-to act out our feelings and sentiments.

Enmities disappear as the mind becomes enlightened and the horizon extends itself. We thus learn to understand moral afflictions. Brotherhood in afflictions is a link of sympathy.

A tawdry outside is regarded as a badge of poverty, and those who can sit at home. and gloat-over their thousands in silent patisfaction, are generally found to do it in plain clothes.

near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is Instead of the keys being arranged in a ready to drop out before we are aware: whereas a lie is troublesome, and sets a on each side of the instrument, which is man's invention upon the rack, and one trick needs a great many more to make it

THE BENEFIT OF LAUGHING.

Dr Greene, in his "Problem of Health." says there is not the remotest corner or little | the bottom of the right hand clavier. Four inlet of the minute blood vessels of the and a half octaves are placed on each side, and human body that does not feel some wavelet some of the top keys strike strings in unison. from the convulsion occasioned by good, The compass is seven cotaves, as usual, but hearty laughter. The life principle, or the about twenty of the upper keys give the strength to the surface, thus materially The instrument is a novelty, because it is tending to insure good health to the persons | pianoforte in a small compass, that can be who indulge therein. The blood moves more drawn up to the fireside, and is admirably rapidly, and conveys a different impression adapted for the singer who desires to face does at other times. For this reason every same as on the common form, it will probaing, as it does, new and distinct stimulus to | Echo. the vital forces. Doubtless the time will come when physicians, conceding more importance than they now do to the influence of the mind upon the vital forces of the body, will make their prescriptions more with reference to the mind, and less to drugs for the body; and will, in so doing, find the best and most effective method of producing the required effect upon the patient.

COMMUNISM AT THE CORNERS. That amusing philosopher, Petroleum V Masty, a well-known contributor to the American press, catirises in this amusing fashion the theories of communism current among the more ignorant and lazy classes of United States society, and some of our com-

the leason with profit;--The people saw that gradocally the entire wealth av the Corners wuz centerin in the Han' for this 'huge accumulation' is 'a hands uv the bloated monopolists, Bascom misunderstanding, between the American and Pollook. Bascom wuz gradooally absorbin all the capitle uv the dimeerisy, for he silver mines. The former ask such exerbitdelt in the goods they youse, and our march to beggary wur steady and inexorable. We coodent work, becon the nativ .white Kentnokian is averse to work, and likker he must hev. We kin git on with a very little bread, but likker is a prime necessity, and there is no escape from t. And so, ez we wus perdocsin nothin and must live, Bascom hed got mortgages onto all our property, and valor. How to prevent this her bin the prodash list before takin a drink, to prevent plenty uv time to discuss these pints.

The communists uv Noo York solved the problem for us. The idee uv dividin all the both the creditor and the debtor class, ny stock at the mines, the huge accumulation havin averybody share skally not only all the property, but the gains of binness, struck the of precisely was we wanted, and we doter- with the production of silver to show that there is little to indicate an engine. The mannerism or other errors. That I like mined to kerry it late says.

Deckin Pogram objected at first, for he said he didn't quite see why he should give up his farm, but I showed him ez Bascom held a mortgage onto it for more than it wuz wuth, that it wood under the present nefarious and oppressive system, inevitably pass into his hands in a few short months, it woodent make eny difference anyhow. He consented, ez did Issaker Gavitt, whose mortgage falls due in a month, and so did Captain M'Pelter, who hez recently borroweda large sum uv a Noo England inshoorence company.

Bascom objected and Pollock objected, and we felt it nessary to yoose force. We organized, and after resolvin that capitle wuz robberry, and whoever possessed more wealth than any one else wuz a thief. we moved on to Bascom and Pollock. Me and Issaker Gavitt and Deckin Pogram was appintid a committee to divide the property up ekitably. It wuz a very simple process. There wuz exactly 400 present wich we considered entitled to dividends, and all we had to do wuz to inventory their goods and divide 'em up. And we did it.

Bascom had on hand eggsackly two barls uv likker, beside wat wuz in the bottles on the bar, wich the committee consumed to support 'em doorin the division. This wuz 84 gallons uv likker, to be divided into 400. In two barls there's about 672 pints, which made a trifle over a pint and a half to each Communist. We divided it up, each man gittin his pint and a half, wich wuz promptly drunk on the spot. For an hour after the last drop disappeared the citizens wuz enthusiastic over the idee, and Communisa

wuz votid a great success. Pollock's 400 yards of calico were divided, and such things as would not divide were raffled off. Next morning the citizens met at Bascom's and wanted their usual "starter."

"How kin I set out likker," answered G. W., "when I ain't got none? You divided it up yesterday afternoon."-

"But you wuz agoin' to hav a fresh lot in from Louisville last night," returned the Deekin.

"I wuz," replied Bascom, "but countermanded the order. I shan't keep no more likker in the Corners till you git some settled noshuns of finance. I don't like this divdin' biznis. You had better turn around and find some one who didn't drink his pint and a half, and make him divide with them ez did consoom ther share. I don't see how you can stop this noshun after it's once

That wus hopelis. Every mother's son ov 'em had drank his share on the spot, and ther wuzn't a drop to be hed for love or money. And ther wuz four hundred men, all uv 'em waitin' for their mornin' starter. and not a drop to be hed.

I don't know how a commounity fixed we are kin hev communism in its purity don't appear to be able to git out uv it. Ef we cood divide Bascom up, and then the minnit what we took uv him was gone hev another man come in with a stock to divide up, and so ad infinitum, it would work i but deelers in necessaries, as the deekin remarks. is sordid, and when they diskiver the kind uv a market the Corners wuz, he wuz afcerd they wood he too selfish to come in any great numbers. While we uv the Corners wuz edjucated up to the great principles of communism, he didn't bleeve them ez hed goods wuz.

A NEW PIANOFORTE, A useful invention is that of Mr W. Percival, of Queen's Road, Rayswater, which reduces the pianoforte to portable dimen-Truth is always consistent with itself, and sions, and enables the performer to play it needs nothing to help it out. It is always in the most easy and comfortable position. horizontal plane, they are placed vertically strung on both sides of the back, and some of the notes are duplicated, so that forte effects can be readily produced in the centre of the register. The keys are exactly the same as in the ordinary instrument, the lowest bass being placed at the bottom on the left hand, and the highest treble note at man, is shaken to its innermost same note; so that the instrument can be sending new tides of life and played on either side, or on both at once to all the organs of the body, as it visits his audience while playing the accompanithem on that particular mystic journey | ment to his song. Although so small, the when the man is laughing, from what it | tone is good; and the fingering, being the good, hearty laugh in which a person bly find favour with students of the instruindulges, tends to lengthen his life, convey- | ment, as well as with the general public.-

THE PRODUCTION OF SILVER. (Times.)

The subjoined is an interesting contribution on the subject of the supply of silver from the United States. Mr Robertson fails however, to take into account the large output of silver from mines other than Californian. Colorado, for example, rapidly advancing to the front rank as

silver-producing State:-"San Francisco, Oct. 11, 1878. i Sir.—In The Times of September and 17 there are letters from An Indian Civilian' and from Mr Ernest Seyd, declaring that there is a large accumulation of silver at the mines on this coast, though in munists nearer home might read and apply The Times of the 19th Sir H. M. Hay discredits the statement.

"The reason given by 'An Indian Civirailway proprietors and the owners of the ant transit rates that the mine-owners are endeavouring to starve them out by storing most of the silver raised.' To this it is only necessary to say that there is no misunderstanding whatever between Wells, Fargo, and Co., the bullion carriers of this coast, and the mine-owners, and that the rates of transit for bullion are unchanged.

the bull of the lette creshed in the Con- replais with which is sen by brought to a wow purple for the pline Configuration ployed in agriculture is almost entirely the in You can't break the law.

official sanction:-"CONSOLIDATED VIRGINIA MINE. Total Production of Dividends Gold and Silver. **, \$645,**582 16,717,395 335,640,000 16,657,849 13,734,019

\$52,736,129 1873-Jan. to June 6,876,057 \$5,400,000 __ July 239,916 August ... September \$60,327,542 \$41,040,000

"Total silver in above \$33,706,690 same weight and fineness as the old silver dollar and the new eilver dollar—that is 4124 grains 9-10ths fine per dollar. "CALIFORNIA MINE. Total Production of Dividends.

Gold and Silver. \$22,680,000 13,400,841 18,924,850 \$32,778,751 1878—Jan. to June 8,345,568

August September 290.937

"Total silver in above, about \$21,500,000. same weight and fineness as the old and the

new silver dollar. "It will be seen from the above that the two great Bonsaza mines that were deluge the world with silver are in great measure exhausted, after producing about \$55,000,000 of silver, without reckoning discount. It seems as if they might further dividends, and drag out a profitable existence on a reduced scale for some time to come: but fit is safe to assert that their future production can have but very trifling effect on the silver market. Just, however, as the supply from these mines is so largely reduced, an important ore-body has been discovered in the Sierra Nevada mine. about half a mile north of the California mine, on the same ledge, though its limits have not yet been determined. It promises to make a few more Bonansa Kings, as it is controlled by other owners than those who control Consolidated Virginia and California. The price of the Sierra Nevada shares has advanced enormously, and Union Consolidated, Mexican, and Ophir, the three mines between Novada and California, have also advanced in consequence of their proximity to the new discovery. The last two months have witnessed the most excited market in mining stocks that has been seen here since the Consolidated Virginia and California excitement of the winter of 1874-75. The following figures will show what enormous speculative chances there were in this market, though but few mere outside investors get much benefit in movements like these, as the insiders usually contrive to get most of the profits, and generally a large amount of the money of outside investors besides:-

July 27, Sept. 27, Oct. 5, Prios Prios Share, Share, Share. Sierra Nevada (100,000 shares) Union Consolidated

Ophir (100,000 shares) 394 ... Consolidated Virginia -(640,000 shares).. 8 California (540,000 shares) .. 82 .. 141 .. 14

"These were not the highest prices, but in Sierra Nevada from July 27 to September 27-that is two months—these figures show an advance in value of more than "It is not to be lost sight of, however

that Germany has sold in the last few years double the amount of silver that has been taken from the whole Comstock Lode since l it was first discovered.

"I am, Sir, yours faithfully, "J. BARE ROBERTSON,"

BISMARCK'S NOBLE BAGE.

Thus looked Bismarck during his recent speech on Socialism: "As he raised his sentence) apparently to gather strength or for a quarter of that sum. These lessons the most remarkable incorporation imaginable of conscious power and restrained passion, and it is not to be wondered at that weaker natures positively cower before him when he is in one of his reckless and desperate moods."

A NEW TRAMWAY ENGINE The Yo-kshire Post says the Yorkshire silver at the late Monetary Congress at hessed them as extremely satisfactory. It cannot wait much longer in sending forward ordinary car. The upper structure is of state that the total silver bullion in this at either end with having sliding windows. a corner, with face to the wall and hands city, where it is nearly all refined, and The lower portion of the engine is surround. behind their backs, or in front of a mirror, where it is all stored, is less at the present, ed by a fender carried down to within a few inches of the ground, so that it becomes Manyare attracted by such unadal methods, quite impossible for anyone to be run over. The whole of the machinery is concealed giovanni allowed his pupils to sing naturally, "As it may be of interest in connexion from view, and to an inexperienced eye watching them critically, and correcting any

solidated Virginia and California mines has | state of rest-is remarkable, a space of little | of Music. I believe no Americans are perbeen taken out, and that production from more than its own length being required mitted to attend. The course is seven them is now proceeding at a very greatly for the operation. The driver in working years, and if you have a young, fresh voice, diminished rate, I subjoin an abstract of the the engine sits at the front end, and has a statistical history of these two mines, and in good view of the road. All the levers, &c., order that it may be perfectly reliable, I are placed compactly together, and by the may state that all the figures have had working of these he has, with the greatest | debut 1" ease, the ongine under full control. The load seems to have but little effect on the engine, as the same speed is maintained on to some theater, and she sings before man- of the losses of the war, the increase was the inclines; but the crucial test is starting | agera from the provinces. He says: 'Here | about thirty per cent. During the same on the incline from a state of rest. It was the opinion of most of those present that the time is not distant when street cars will be worked by steam in this country.

AMERICAN SINGERS.

(New York Sun.) "The life of an American girl who goes to Italy to study music and prepare for the operatic stage is, perhaps, peculiar; and there is much connected with it that I have not seen published, and yet which, I should think, might be of interest to the public. for I believe that the public always is interested in that which pertains to the stage." The speaker was a young woman Her figure was excellent, her bearing dignified and graceful, her face frank and intelligent-not pretty, but, better than that, fine-looking. The eyes were large and blue, the nose well-shaped, the mouth large, but with delicate curves and capable of much expression. Seen in repose this face was a trifle heavy and stern; but \$5,400,000 when the young woman spoke it lighted 540,000 up most charmingly. She had a foreign 540,000 | mannerism that was almost an accent. She looked a German. She is a native-born The public in Europe know \$42,019,946 \$29,160,000 her as Catherine Marco, a soprano singer of much promise. The many friends of that much mourned actor and genial gentleman, Mark Smith, know her as his daughter Kate, who has just returned from Europe after a sojourn of six years. "I presume. she said. "that my experience is a fair example of that of many of the young women who attempt to reach the operation stage, and such as it is you are welcome to it. In June. 1872; I went to Milan, at many other American girls do. with a fair musical education, as it goes here, and hoping to make something of myself. The first thing after reaching Milan was to perfect myself, in the Italian and to secure teacher. My teacher was Sanglovanni, a very brilliant master, with whom I studied a year and a half. Being desirous of learning the lauguage perfectly, and being in Milan on business, I went very little in American society, and consequently do not know all the Americans who were studying But some I know whom the public There was Avonia Bonney Boston, who was then singing and study. ing. She is in Paris, and is very accept-She is a beautiful girl, with a very pleasing, light soprano voice. Miss Ninninger of this city was also there. studied hard and succeeded, singing in Italy with success, and also one season Warraw. She is in Italy. She is a brilliant soprano. Another well-known Ameri can, Miss Thursby, who studied with the teacher that I did. She studied onl oratorios and church music. Another was Miss Jones of Cincinnati, who has since been engaged by Carl Rosa, and is singing for him in London. contralto. There was also Miss Stone of New York, who married an American, Wm. McDonald, the basso of the Carleton Opera Troupe. They are traveling in this country. There were many other American But I can't recall them at this These I speak of succeeded. There were many who simply disappeared after making their debut. There were also (100,000 shares). 7 .. 170 .. 175 American gentlemen studying in Milan, among whom I recall William Green of Baltimore. He called himself Verdi. 1 sang with him eight months in the Imperial money. There are pupils that have to pay Fabrenheit (last year, in the same room, Theater at Lemberg, Poland. He had a 161. 151 good baritone voice. Why, you know of It is cruel the way many of the poor things June.) There was, however, quite sufficient him. He sang here last season. He is in London, studying with the great baritone, Victor Manrel. Then there was Mr Gottechalk, the baritons, a brother of the pianist. He is an American born, being a native of New Orleans. He studied in Milan and afterward sang with success, being especially successful as the "Duke" in Lucretia Borgia. He is a member of the

Do most of these singers you speak of sing under assumed names ?" "No : I think Mr Green was the only one who changed his name. You see I have. I had to, of course, although I did not want eyes for the first time, and contracting his Catherine Marco. My own name is Kate,

successful American. He is filling a suc-

House rapidly, as though taking stock of Mark, and changed it to Marco. It makes his foes, his face wore an angry look, that a very good stage name -don't you think boded evil to those who should cross him so ? But perhaps I am going too fast. You during the day's proceedings. Judging want to know something of the manner of from his appearance as he subsequently study, of the routine? Very well. First stood up whilst speaking, it seemed that he let me say that there are a great many Enghas added a stone to his weight since last lish speaking students in Milan. They may June, and that his health is still far from be counted by hundreds. They are the what his friends must wish it to be. His chief support of many teachers. The Itadelivery is more broken and spasmodic than lians do not like them, and throw obstacles ever; he struggles obviously with some dif- in the way of their auccess. The teachers ficulty of breathing, and is obliged to pauso charge them roundly, asking from 8 to 5 from time to time (even in the middle of a france a lesson, while they teach Italians to control his temper. His hands are hardly are given at the residences of the pupils. at rest for a moment—either they are twist- The first thing attempted is the placing or ing a huge lead pencil, brushing at his posting of the voice, as they call it. I ouffs, or clutching at the shining breast- don't know that I can explain it well. It is buttons of his dark ourassier tunic. But arranging the tones. If you sing a note his gray eyes are as bright and fierce as of badly the teacher will change it, perhaps and these operas are alternated. I sang yore, and his voice, at moments of para- from a head to a chest tone, or vice versa, mount excitement, rings out as defiantly erranging the tones so that the singeralways in the same opera is never sung twice produce in England and her Colonies is not and mensoingly as ever. Altogether he is makes them the same. I was fortunate in the same week, and rarely as often as yet sufficient to encourage the establishenough to have my voice placed by nature. so I didn't need the assistance of a master sung in the Polish language, for the market for coccoons in Italy and France; in that. Bo, you see, I know less about it endeavor is to have a national opera; but these may be found sufficiently remunered than Lotherwise might. I also had the trill it is difficult to get native female voices, tive as the produce of barren land, with naturally. It was in my throat. Of course and so one part is often sung in Italian, the liess cost in labour than the produce of eggs. I had to study much to perfect it, but I escaped the hard work of acquiring it. After and have sung in it, but not often. I usustudying the solleggia-the scales, exercises. trills, runs, and the like—the pupil begins "Valentine" saug in German and "Raoul" to learn her part in an opera. The daily the railways as to the policy adopted by the field, of a new tramway engine. Its per- whatever opera the publi may be leavning, sing his part in French Then we would rich owners pending a possible agreement on formances were recorded by all the publi may be leavning. lesson consists in a half hour devoted to the he was gradooally absorbin everythin ov tion is 'due not so much to the dispute with between Lady's Bridge and Titisley, Shef. | solleggia, and another half to the nart in blem wich we have discussed between drinks rich owners pending a possible agreement on formances were regarded by all who wit, the master often having the pupil sing it all in the that is, speaking no word but it at rehearsal, and it was funny enough." doned the credit system, and insists upon Parls. This having failed, the mine-owners is made to resemble as much as possible an above Sangleyauni, my teacher, employed no unusual methods. I am told that some mistakes and misunderstanding, we her hed their supplies. In reply to this I beg to polished wood and glass, and there is a door thest pupils sing standing in or lying down. I don't believe in this:

you do not want to have it lose its freshness. even before you make your debut."

ance on any stage. The manager furnishes her her costume, and that is all he does

"Salary ?" "Oh, no. Never is a debutante paid anything. Sometimes they get a benefit but not always. I have known girls to have to pay for the privilege of making a debut. I have known others to sing the entire season for nothing. I have known a girl to sing for the name of a benefitthat is ber name went on the bills as the beneficiary; the people who went to hear her thought they were paying their money for her benefit, and yet she got nothing. It was understood between her and the manager that she was only to have the honor of the benefit. I had been studying a year and a half when I made my debut. It was in the little town of Ivrea, in Pledmont, near Turin, and Rigoletto was the opera, in which I appeared as "Gilda." The local newspapers said that I did well and ventured the assertion that I would not long sing in such little towns. I don't know what the criticism was worth. After it appeared I was introduced to the writer. a lawyer of the place and a gentleman. But it is not always safe to judge of a singer's merits by the criticisms of the newspapers. The Italians of the provinces are not rich. and money goes far with them. It has occurred that girls, having made their debuts, have been lauded to the skies, and praised without stint, and then have utterly disappeared. It is money that does it, either that of her friends or of her master; for, of course, such praise is to the credit of the master of the wonderful pupil. I have little confidence in the Italian

masters," she continued. "They fatten off

their pupils, especially the foreigners. voice is the merest pipe, and as long as she began to hatch in a north room on the has a franc will encourage her and take her | ground floor at a temperature of 59 deg. for the privilege of making their debuts. | they did not come out until the 13th of are treated. Imagine a poor girl-for it is food, but the constant rain checked the rare that the pupils have much money; ripening of the leaf, and, although the they do not come from the rich class worms were strong and equal up to the 4th imagine a poor girl who hopes she has a and 5th ages, they then began to fail, and voice, getting together a little money and I only saved about 202. of perfect eggs and going to Milan to study. Her voice is noth- refuse cocoons. Considering that there ing, and the master knows it, and he knows was no symptom of specific disease, this it will not be much better. Yet he en- failure in the last ages and the danger of courages her, and praises her; and so she late frosts both point to the absolute neces-Strakesch troupe. George Sweet is another goes on studying, until she perhaps makes sity of retarding the hatching in this climate her debut, and then she is laughed at, and until about the 10th of June, by keeping she sinks out of eight. If she has any the eggs in a refrigerator during the months cessful engagement at the Krall Theater in money left she probably goes on studying of April and May, unless the temperature and hoping. But when the money is gone | can be kept below 50 deg. in a dry cellar. she goes too. Oh, there are many such | The difficulty of drying the leaf in a wet cases. I remember a very sad case of season may be thought a serious obstacle this kind. A German girl went to Milan to success, but the silkworm is so wonderand studied faithfully, but she had no fully adapted for the service of man by the to but how it would sound to say, 'Have voice. Still the maestro encouraged her power of waiting any moderate time for its you heard Smith sing?' So I called myself and she went on bravely. By and by she food without injury that only loss in extra wanted to make her debut, but she could labour is incurred. By careful choice of bushy brows into a frown, looked round the you know, and I took my father's name, get no engagement without paying for it. the best breeds of the bombyx mori and she had no money, not even the fifty france selection of the most perfect cocoons, we or so asked. Her people were poor, and may hope to command a market for the her mother wrote to her that she could not produce of sound eggs, for which I now pay send her any more money. The poor thing | 25 guineas per ounce. This will give work was in despair. All her bright hopes were for intelligent men for about six weeks. blasted, and in her misery she attempted to Rearing for cocoons or silk offers employcommit suicide with charcoal. A dressmaker who lived in the same house discovored her and saved her, and the German, the leaves of the morus alba from the ladies of Milan made up a purse and sent her home. It was very hard | and yet the | may be induced to plant. Whon a certain masters go on teaching and encouraging supply of leaf can be secured—in the projust such pupils. They have little conscience, those maestres. The opera season in the provincial towns, to go back to the will be a wrought-iron stove, frames of any experience of the debutantes, usually lasts light wood not planed, strong net for the two months, and there is opera four or five beds, and cotton nets for changing, hygrotimes a week The manager usually tries to get two operas, with two prime donne, my part in Rigoletic twenty-two times in twice in a fortnight. The opera is generally ment of a filature ; but there is a ready rest in Polish. I learned to speak Polish. ally sang in Italian. I sang in the Hugue nots, in Lemberg once in Italian, when in Polish. The basso had just been singing

> MACHINERY NOT DETRIMENTAL TO LABOR.

(James Richardson in Bor biter's The complaint that machinery robs the Two Gold Medals .- Morning Post. isbourer of his only capital is entirely unfounded. Machinery never lessened the thinking they must be very effective. Banconstantly changed the character of the He did study up and sent his opinion last work. The labor saving machinery om work. It was very brief and to this effect

product of the invention of the past thirty years. In no part of the world has the introduction of such machinery been more general or more rapid than in the graingrowing States of the West. The result is "How do the pupils arrange for their shown in the census reports. During the ten years ending in 1860 the farm hands of "Oh, that is done by the master. After | those States increased in number more than a pupil is advanced far enough she is taken | fifty per cent. During the next ten, in spite is my pupil; you see what she is now. She twenty years the population of the country will be ready for an engagement in so many as a whole increased only sixty-seven per months.' If the manager is pleased he may cent. When Walter Hunt invented his hear her sing again at the end of that time, sewing-machine in 1838 his wife protested and then may engage her for the carnival that it would throw all the sewing women season. Every little provincial town has out of employment, and persuaded him to its little theater, and in these little towns suppress it. Howe's and Singer's and no the pupils make their debut. Few ever | end of other machines have come since appear first in Milan, and I am told it is a then, and yet there is work for women to do. rule that no debutante shall appear at La Notwithstanding the thousands of family Scala. That and the Canobbiani are the | machines in use, the number of persons royal theaters. The first is opened regularly earning a living with the sewing-machine every Carnival and Easterseason, the latter in this country is to-day much greater in not so often. Second to these are the ex- proportion to the population than was the cellent theaters. Dal Verme, Castelli and number of tailors and newing women, before Carcano; and so a pupil can always hear | the invention of the machine, which a refirst-class artists in Milan. This, I think, cent pretended labor-lover has classed with is a great advantage. I believe that a pupil | the steam-engine as one of the two worst can profit largely by closely studying good evils that ever befell mankind. In noting singers, and that much more depends upon its influence upon labor, we must not forthe intelligence and adaptability of the pupil get the 20,000 or more mechanics employed than upon the reputation of the master. A in our sewing-machine factories, and the great master doesn't make a great singer by thousands of others engaged in mining and making the iron, cutting and sawing the Patience and perseverance are the great lumber, and in transporting and preparing essentials-added, of course, to some na- these raw materials for the machines and tural talent. But about the debut, their cases; nor the men employed in mak-The pu il, having sung before a manager, | ing the machines used in the construction is engaged, we will say, to sing in the Car- of sewing-machines, and in transporting nival season in some provincial town. The | and selling the finished product. Counting manager rarely engages more than one de- these, the invention appears in its true butante. Sometimes he may secure a pro- light as a great creator of labor ; and the mising soprano and tenor for same season. average wages of the persons directly or This is rare. The rest of the company are | indirectly employed by the sewin -machine experienced singers, good, bad or indifferent, is doubtless four or five times that of the as the case may be. So in fear and trembl- old-time sewers. It is but a little while ing the pupil goes to make her first appear- since a metropolitan paper of high rank pointed to the shoe business as furnishing a forcible illustration of the disastrens competition of machinery with men. The truth is that while within twenty years not less. than eighty-five per cent of the work done on factory boots and shoes has been turned over to machinery, there are to-day more men at work in shoe factories than then. and more than would now be employed except for machinery. It is but another illustration of the old industrial paradox. During these years of rapid progress in invention the cost of materials has advanced wages have nearly doubled, and the quality of factory boots and shoes has been improved 25 per cent; yet the cost of manufacture has been so much reduced by new and improved machinery that American shoes have not only excluded the foreignmade from our market, but bave successfully invaded the markets of the whole world. As a natural consequence, many more shops are required, not only in New England, but throughout the Middle States and the West | more workmen are employed in shoe factories; higher wages are paid; and a great multitude of other men are furnished with employment in tanning the additional leather used, in packing and transporting and selling the additional pro-

has written to the Times on the above subject, as follows:—As the time for planting the morus alba draws near, by your favour I beg leave to offer the result of my experiments in rearing the bombyx morl in the past season. On the 14th of May the They will take a pupil, no matter if her worms from my stock of about 60z. of eggs ment suitable for ladies during four weeks, supposing they can grow the trees or buy owners of neighbouring waste lands, who portion of 1,360lb, to each cuase of eggsthe fittings for any well-ventilated room meter, thermometer, and a few other small articles. Realing off the secons is soon learned, but a woman cannot earn the usual wage of the country at this work, and the

duct, and in making shoe-maker's machi-

SILKWORM FARMING IN ENGLAND.

Mr. George Mason, of Yateley, Hants,

nery and implements.

PARIS EXHIBITION .- The delay in giving the notice of awards has caused much dise satisfaction, and has led to the on sion from the unofficial lists of prize-takers, published by some newspapers, of the names of leading English firms, such as Usossa & BLACKWELL, whose goods are approdated in every household, and who have added to their great reputation by the splendid display of their manufactures at the Exhibition. The Jurors have recognized the excellence and purity of Mesers CEOSSE AND BLAUE. well's exhibits by Three awards, including

MATT CARPENTER got \$1,000 from the Detroit liquor-dealers to study up the conamount of work to be done, though it has stitutionality of the Michigan liquor law.

POSTAL RATES.

[Subjoined we give the postal rates' now in force for transmission of correspondence to all parts of the world. Detailed rules affecting the transmismion of packets, parcels, &c., will be found annexed, together with a number of miscellaneous and useful notices.]

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papers is not chargeable with a higher rate To provide the greatest possible facilities for posting Correspondence for Europe, dre. up to the latest moment before the departure of the French Packets, arrangements have been made for receiving at the Post Office late letters-except those to and through Australia—from 11.10 A.M. to be fastened, whether by means of gum, 11.30 A.M. Each letter must bear a late fee of 18 cents extra postage.

A similar supplementary Mail is made up for Shanghai by the English and French Contract Steamers, the late letters being received from 10 minutes after, up to half an hour after the time of closing.

Miscellaneous Notices.

Local Delivery.

1. All correspondence posted before 5 o.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day, and generally within two hours, unless the delivery should be retarded by the Contract

2. Invitations, &c., can generally be delivered within Victoria at the private places of business, if a wish to that effect

Guide, par. 103.) 8. Boxholders who desire to send Circulars, Dividend Warrants, Invitations, Cards. &c., all of the same weight, to addresses in Hongkong, Bangkok, or the Ports of China and Japan, may deliver them to the Post Office unstamped, the postage being then charged to the sender's account. Rach

batch must consist of at least ten. 4. Boxholders may also send Patterns. to the same places in the same way. Envelopes containing Patterns may be wholly alosed if the nature of the contents be first exhibited or stated to the Postmaster General, as he may consider necessary, and approved by him. Printed Circulars may be inserted in such Pattern Packets.

Local Parcel Post.

1. Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the British Post (flices in do. must not be sent as a separate packet. | China or Japan, as well as to Macao, Pakhoi, Singapore, Penang, and Malacca. Registration. The parcels may be wholly But a book-packet may not contain any closed if they bear this special endorse-

way closed against inspection. If this Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. rule be infringed, the entire packet is or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substarces. A book-packet may be posted either Matches, Indigo, Dyestoffs, Ice, Mest. Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit.

8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Private Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery in case the number of parcels is such as to retard other correspondence. No responsibility is accepted with regard to any parcel, but the system of Registration will secure the senders against any but a very remote probability of loss.

4/ The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Post to Europe, &c., which does not exist.

Mails exchanged with Manila and Saigon. The Philippine Islands being now admitted into the General Postal Union, it followe that all paid correspondence received from Manila in the mails will be delivered free by this Office, and that all paid correspondence sent to Manila in the mails should be delivered free there.

- Article IX of the Postal Treaty of Berne provides that "Neither the senders nor the addressees of letters and other postal packets shall be called upon to pay, either. In the Country of Origin, or in that of Destination, any tax or duty other than " the recognised rates levied (in the case of paid correspondence) by the despatching Office. It is hoped that any extra charge. or apparently extra charge, will at once be brought to the notice of the proper authorities, in either Colony.

The above does not apply in any to loose letters sent outside the mails. These will always be charged on arrival in Hongkong and probably the Manila Office will adopt the same course.

Complaints are sometimes received extra charges on correspondence exchanged between this Colony and Saigon, but it believed it would be found in all cases that the letters, &c., had been sent loose. Approveign stamps on loose corre spondence are obliterated in this Office.

Indian Correspondence.

Unpaid Letters are not received for the Indian Mail Packets.

The Pre-payment of correspondence for the Straits, India, Coylon, and Aden is com-

Registration to Bungkok.

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul General for Siam has been good enough to make arrangements by means of which correspondence can be Registered to Bangkok, at the usual charge of 8 cents.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Letters.

Privates in H. M. Army or Navy, Noncommissioned Officers, Army Schoolmasters (not superintending or First Class) or Schoolmistresses may and half-ounce letters to the United Rividom via Southernston by British Packet, for one panny ; or via Brindial by British Packet for three-pence. Hongkong stamps will prepay this class of correspondence exactly the same as imperial Stamps.

Soldiers' and Sailers' letters are, however, charged as ordinary letters if they do not conform to the following regulations :-1. Not to exceed half an ounce. No

double letters are allowed. 2. If from a Soldier of Saller, his class or description must be stated in full on

* But not Warrant Officers, viz., Assistant Epsineet, Gunnor, Postswain, or Carpenter.

description must be stated in full, with name of Regiment, or Ship, &c., in full.

Mails for the United Kingdom, &c. by French Packet.

Under instructions from the London Post Office, the Mails for the United Kingdom which have hitherto been forwarded via Marseilles, will henceforth be forwarded via Naples, as it is understood that a gain of twelve hours results from the adoption of this route.

As it would be extremely inconvenient to divide the mail, and no practical advantage would result from doing so, all correspondence intended for the United Kingdom by French Packet will be sent via Naples, even though marked via Marseilles.

An impression appears to prevail that correspondence for the Mediterranean stations, Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, the Levant, Turkey, do., can be forwarded only by British Packet. It can be forwarded also by French Packet, and if so forwarded generally arrives a week earlier than if it had been detained for the British Mail."

The Post Office is not, by law, responsible houses of the addressees rather than at for any loss or inconvenience which may arise from the non-delivery, mis-sending, be expressed by the sender, otherwise all or mis-delivery of any letter, book, or other correspondence is invariably delivered at postal packet (even if the packet be rethe nearest place of business. (See Posta) gistered) nor is the Post Office responsible for any injury which a packet may sustain

during its transmission. To guard against such injury all postal packets which are likely to suffer from stamping or from great pressure should be placed in strong covers ; and even with this precaution no fragile article should be sent through the Post. It should be remembered that every packet has to be handled severa) times; that it is exposed to considerable pressure and friction in the mail bag; and that, whenever the bag has in the course of its transmission to be transferred by means of the railway apparatos, the risk of injury

is much increased. No information can be given respecting letters which pass through a Post Office except to the persons to whom they are addressed; and in no other way is official information of a private character allowed to be made public. A Postmaster may, however, give an address if he has no reason to believe that the person whose address it is would disapprove of his doing so.

Postmasters are not allowed to return any stamped if required. letter or other packet to the writer or sender. or to any one else, or to delay forwarding -it to its destination seconding to the address, even though a request to such effect be written thereon.

Postmasters are not bound to give change, nor are they authorised to demand change; and when money is paid at a Post Office, whether as change or otherwise, no question as to its right amount, goodness, or weight can be entertained after it has been removed from the counter.

Postmasters are not bound to weigh any letters or other packets for the public, but they may do so if their duty be not thereby impeded..

The practice of sealing letters passing to and from the East and West Indies, and other countries with hot climates, with wax (except such as is specially prepared), is attended with much inconvenience, and little margin should be left for variations frequently with serious injury, not only to the letters so sealed but to the other letters in the mail, from the melting of the wax and adhesion of the letters to each other. The public are therefore recommended, in all such cases, to use either wafers or gum, and to advise their correspondents in the countries referred to, to do the same.

The registration of a packet makes its transmission much more secure, inasmuch as, under ordinary circumstances, a registered packet can be traced through its whole course; and thus the loss of a registered advice arrived. packet is a very rare occurrence. Nevertheless large sums of money or other articles of great value should not be sont through the post, even if the packet be registered; as the machinery of the Department is not arranged with a view to such transmission. By law, the Post Office is not responsible for the safe delivery of registered packets: though any officer who may neglect his duty on this point will be called to strict account. Sent in unregistered letters, valuable articles are exposed to risk, and offer a temptation which ought not to be created: and the Department cannot in any way undertake the safe conveyance of such packets. All inland or colonial letters. therefore, which contain coin, and all inland letters which contain watches or jewellery, even though they be posted without registration, are treated as register. ed, and charged on delivery with a double be given if the order be crossed (as cheques registration fee of eightpence in addition to are crossed). It can then be paid only the ordinary postage; and any such letters | through a Bank, and may afterwards be which cannot be registered in time to be specially crossed to any Bank. forwarded by the Mail for which they are posted are detained for the next despatch. Even if the letter do not contain any article of intrinsic value, it should, if it be very important, be registered.

Most countries to which Hongkong forwards Correspondence having joined the General Postal Union or being probably about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed.

1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be registered or unregistered, can be received for Postage if it contains gold or silvermoney, jewels, precious articles, or snything that. as a general rule, is liable to Customs

2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable srticles, tinless the quantity sent be so small as to make the

sample of no value. . 3 The limits of weight allowed are as

Books and Papers—to British Offices, Patterns-to British Offices, 51ba. if without intrinsic value; to the Continent, &0., 0 of.

4. The following articles cannot be sent by Post at all Glass, Liquids, Gunpowder, Matches, Candles, Soap, Indigo, Dyo-stuffs, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or offensive or injurious to persons dealing with them.

Parcels.-The public is reminded that, there is no such thing as Parcel Post to Europe, &c. Much trouble and disappointment is caused by persistent attempts to send small valuable trifles through the Post, Pans, Curies, Articles of Dress,

often spent more in Postage than would 8. If to a Soldier or Sailor, his class or have paid the freight by steamer. No refund can be made on such parcels of the value of Stamps obliterated before the nature of the contents was discovered.

PATTERNS. -- Some difficulty is experienced in obtaining a general understanding of what is a Pattern. It is a bond fide sample of goods which the sender has for sale, or of goods which he wishes to order. It is to consist of the smallest possible quantity compatible with shewing what the goods are, and must have no intrinsic value.

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China and Japan, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office will in future be allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foreign residents.

Between Hongkong and Shanghai, or Hongkong and Yokohama, however, in either direction. Money-Orders must be

The Stamps tendered for sale must not exceed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in strips of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied by a note.

The Postmaster or Agent may postpone purchasing if his public funds in hand are not sufficient, and he will refuse to purchase in any case which appears doubtful or. suspicious. He is allowed to charge a Commission of one per cent on all Stamps purchased.

Letters containing Stamps should be Registered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

During the N.E. Monsoon, the Charterers and Agents of sailing ships for Manila, Saigon, Baifong and Bangkok are requested to give notice to the Post Office of the departures of such ships.

No correspondence will be forwarded by nailing vessel but such as is specially so

The Stamp Office being now provided with a 3 cent die, Books of Receipts, Rent Collectors' Books, &c., can be stamped beforehand in the same manner as Cheque Books. Loose receipt forms can also be

Money Order Regulations.

1.-Money Orders on the United Kingdom and the Straits Settlements are issued at Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama. Shanghal and Yokohama also issue on Hongkong and vice versa.

2 -Small sums may be remitted between the other Ports by means of Postage Stamps.

3.—Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order* is filled up. and is enclosed with a stamped, directed. and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a of exchange. The Postmaster issues the order, sends it on in the envelope, and returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time, as the Money Order Offices close some hours before the depar-

tures of the mails. 4.—No order must exceed £10, or include any fraction of a penny. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day and paid at the rate of the day when the

The commission is as follows:-

Orders on the United Kingdom. Up to £2..... 18 cents. £5............ 36 ,,...

£7......54 ,, Local Money Orders (including Straits Settlements).

Up to \$25............15 cents.

5.-Lists of Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom may be consulted at Humbboldt Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama.

6.-Names must be given in full (except

when there is more than one Christian

name) but the name of the Payee need not 7.-No order can be paid till the Payee have signed it in the proper place. An order can be transferred to another office

on payment of an additional commission. In case of loss of an order, necessity for stopping payment, or the like, application should be made to the nearest Money Order Office for instructions. 8. -If the order be not presented within

six months an additional commission will be charged; if not within twelve months, the money will be forfeited. When the rder is once paid no further claim can be antertained.

9.-No order can be paid until the advice relative to it has been received.

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Merchant Vessels in Hongkong Harbour.

Exclusive of late Arrivals and Departures reported to-day.

To facilitate finding the position of any vessel in the Harbour, the Anchorage is divided into eight Sections, commencing at Green Island. Vessels near the Hongkong shore are marked h., near the Kowloong shore k., and these in the body of the Shipping or midway between each shore are marked c., in conjunction with the figures denoting the sections.

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Foochow,	220	200	福州坳猪食
ef, sirloin and prime cut, cy.	160	150	尾龍扒
of Corned, catty	130	120	鹹牛肉
Roast,	150	130	燒牛肉
Soup,,	90	70	湯肉
Steak, ,	150	130	牛肉耙
llocks' Brains, per set	50	40	牛腦
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, Head, ,,	500	400	牛頭
	130	120	牛心
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	, Log,,	160	180	猪肚
	,, Fat or Lard, , ,	120	110	猪油
	Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set	400	850	羊頭
,	, Heart, each	50	4 0	羊心
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", Kidneys,	. ,,	80 70
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Sust, Beef,	. Ib.	120 —
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Sweet Bread,	•	. catty	130 120
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Ducks,	•	•	, catty	120	110	鴨
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Fowls,	•	٠.	. catty	16 0	150	鷄
George,	~•	• -	,	120	110	鵝
Partridges,	. •	•**	. each	800	270	脇鴣
Phenants,	Shan	ghai,		700	600	上海山梨
Pigeons,	•	• ·	. each	140	130	白鴿
Quail,	•	•	• 99	90	.80	鶴鶏
Rabbits, liv	7e , Ca	nton	. ,,	700	650	省城家界

,, Shanghai, . ,, 600	500	上海鬼仔
Snipe, each 12)	110	沙迫
Téal, ,, 200	160	水鴨仔
Turkeys, Cock, . catty 500	4 00	火鷄公
, Hen, ,, 350	300	火鷄咝
Wild Duck, Shanghai . pair 700	600	上海水鴨
,, Goose, ,, each 500		上海雁鵝
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Bombay Ducks, . perhundred 400	800	肚魚乾
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rabs,	• •)	100	60	盤	
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Herrings, fresh . , ,,	50 60	黄澤
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King Orab, each		
Live Flah, catty	120 110	進魚
Lobstors,	140 180	龍蝦
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Parrot Fish, , ,,	100 90	1公魚
Perch,	80 70 B	胸
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Pointes, White	60 70	

Pomfret, Black	•	catty	80	70	黑鯛
Prawns,	•	**	110	100	明蝦
Ray,	•	99 -	60	50	琵琶沙
Rock Fish,	• • •	99	- 50	80	石狗公
Roach, .	•	**	- 110	100	黎魚
Shark young,	•	13	50	40	鲨魚
Salmon, Canton	•	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • 	90	80	. 鯛魚
Salt Fish,	•**	**	120	80	威魚
Skate,		; 9 >	.50	. 40	. 鯛魚
Shrimps, .		98	60	50	蝦
Snapper,	•	. ,, •	100	90	立魚
Soles, Fresh		99	80	70	撻沙魚

Fre	uits,			車子
Apples, California,	. catty	200	120	善 金山平第
Bananas, fragrant,	• 1)	30	25	香蕉
, common,	• ••	20	15	古厘蕉
Chestnuts,	* 20	100	80	東風 東風
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Occoanuts	. each	60	50	椰子
Currants,	• bottle	400	350	細葡提
	. 1b.	160	140	葡提子
Dates,	- bottle	500	400	洋猴
Figs, Dried,	• 2)	5 00	400	無花菓飲
Lamons, China,	. catty	45	40:	楹樣
Lichees, Dried,	• 30	200	160	荔枝飲
Loong Ngan, Dried,		400	800	雜眼數

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,, Mandarin, Canton)	80	70	省城朱砂
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" Sweet (Sun-woey)	i. H	100	90	新會開橙
Papaw,) a	100	80	木瓜
Pears, Tientsin, ,	,	110	90	天津雪梨
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ine-apples, - e	sch	80	60	星架波波
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,, (Brides),))	100		新婦蕉
Prunes, Dried, bo	ttle	3 00	250	客桩
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,, (Amoy) .,	,	80	70	意門林
Raisins, Muscatel, . bo	ttle	600	500 🖫	珠提飲
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amarinds,	it y	60	. 59	验子
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Water Chesnuts, , ,,	50	40	馬蹄
Vegetables.			菜蔬
Artichokes, Shanghai, catty	60	50	丫治竹
Asparagus, tin	45 0	400	龍鬚茶
Bamboo Shoots, catty	100	-	竹箏
Beans, sprous, catty	20	16	芽茶
,, broad, Chinese, ,,	-4 0	80	面豆
, French, Macao, ,,	150	-	澳門邊豆
Beet Root, each	20	- 15 .	紅菜頭
Brazzica, , ,	10	-	白茶
Brinjals, catty	30	25	紅茄
Cabbage, (White Canton),,	30	25	召茶
Cabbage, Shanghai . cach	100	70	上海椰菜
" Turnip (Bohl) S'hai "	20	35	上海水鹽
Carrots, (Canton) . catty	30	25	金筍
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,, Macao, new ; j,	80	25	澳門醫仔
,, Sweet, ,,,	12	10	推署
Radishes, White,	80	20	白羅蔔仔
,, English, dozet	3 80	-	來路羅蘭仔
Scallions, catty	25	20	直 秦
Sezamum,	60	50	白芝蔴
Shalots,	40	35	的被
Spinach,	25	20	
Tomatoss,	40	80	番茄
Turnips, English, each	12	10 %	推羅白
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